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THE COLUMBUS ACADEMY

"In Quest of the Best"

1963

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Jones Proposes Honor System

On Thursday, September 27, Christopher Jones, President of the School, formally proposed an honor system, the first in the school's history. The honor system would apply initially to only the Junior and Senior classes.

do that now if it wanted. Its purpose is to teach integrity."

Penn Charter's honor code is of definite interest. Under this code the student pledges not to cheat. The pledge also gives the offender a chance to turn himself in. "To

Kahn is New A.F.S. Student

Max Kahn is the second foreign student sent under the auspices of the American Field Service to attend The Columbus Academy. Born in Bogota, Colombia, Max went to a coeducational school in Bogota for eleven and one-half years. Because the school year in Colombia

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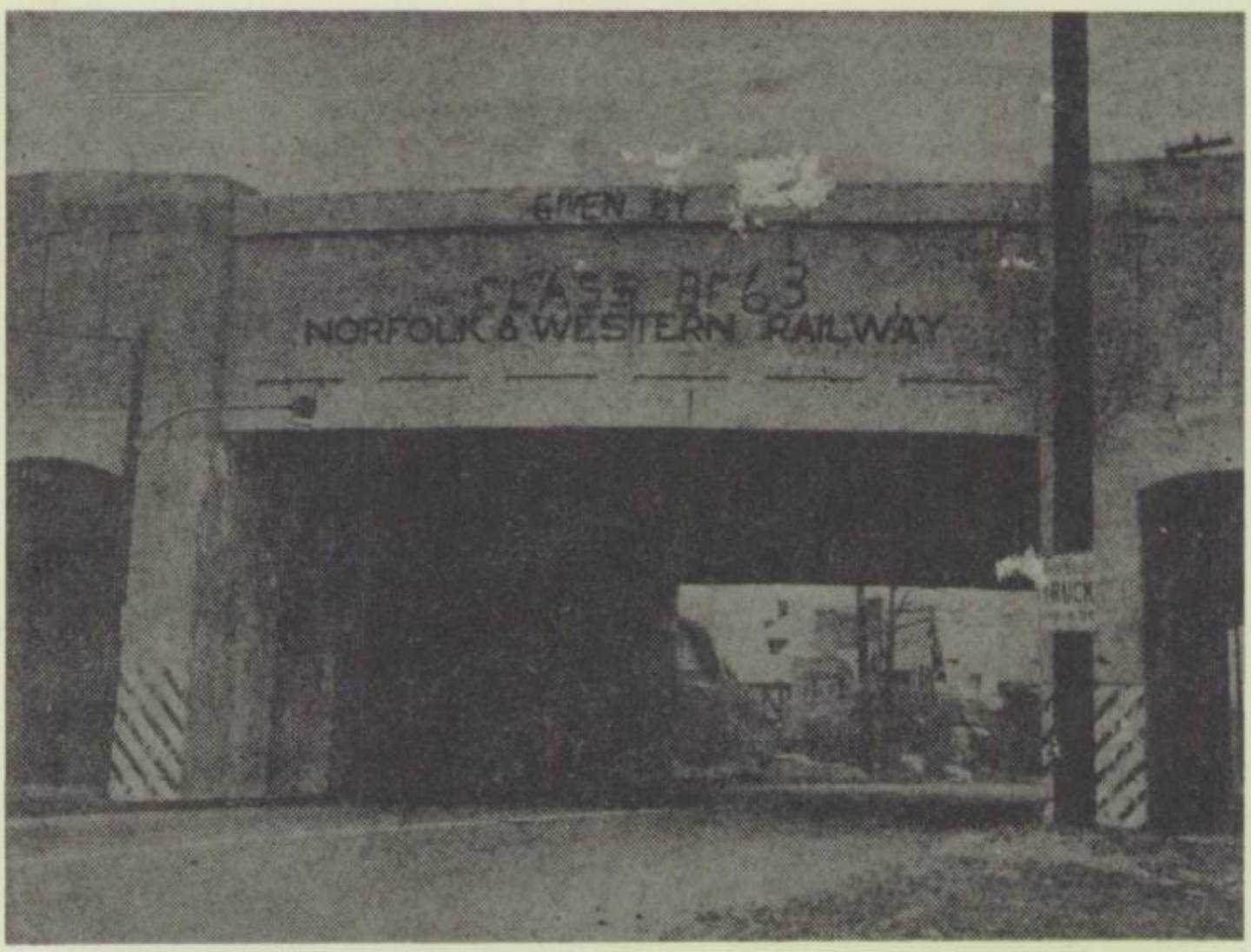
NEW DELHI (UPI) — India announced that up to 20,000 Chinese Communists attacking in human waves at two points of the Indian-Chinese border overwhelmed a number of Indian posts and advanced three to four miles inside India Saturday in an undeclared border war.

The situation was considered so serious that Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon called an evening briefing — his second briefing of the day—to accuse the Chinese of attacking



MYSTERY 'CLASS OF 63' TAKES CREDIT

It might come as some surprise to officials of the Norfolk & Western Railway that this huge railroad overpass spanning Franklin Park S. just west of Nelson Rd. is a donation of the "Class of 63." Question is: What class of 63? The hand-painted inscription gives no clue. —(Dispatch Photo)

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Foreword

Why a Columbus Acądemy? Indeed, why a private school for secondary education? Perhaps a partial answer to this question is that The Academy can offer a great deal of individual attention to the student. The Academy has an administration chiefly concerned with a student's progress and his college hopes; a carefully selected faculty; small classes which afford considerable opportunity for teacher-pupil exchanges; varsity and intramural athletics for all; and a wide range of extracurricular activities. Yet these are just the more obvious aspects of The Academy. It is difficult to answer in a few phrases why The Columbus Academy can offer an exceptional education. The 1963 *Caravel* hopes to answer this question by explaining the elements which make up The Academy.

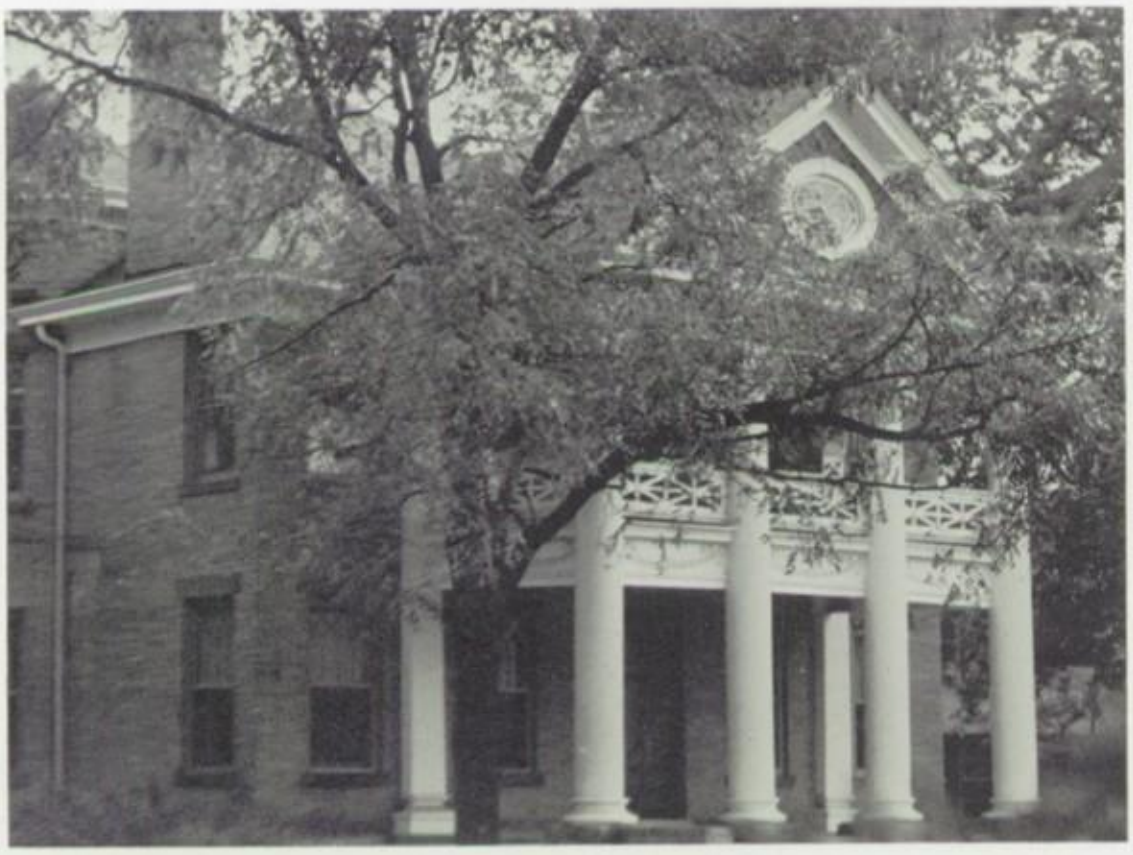
Dedication

Mr. Kenneth R. Evans is unquestionably one of the finest teachers The Academy has seen. Yet he is more of a scholar than a teacher. Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year at Yale, he is very well versed in classical Greek and Latin and has spent parts of his summer vacations in New Haven translating "new" Latin manuscripts. In conjunction with a local doctor, he has translated a medieval work on skull fractures, *De Fractura Cranei*. He is also on the Board of Elders of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church. At The Academy his courses have been among the most interesting the members of the Class of '63 have taken. His third-year Latin is as much a philosophy course as a language exercise, and his second-year course is partly a history. Classes with Mr. Evans are always lively; witticisms and unfailing good humor have enlivened virtually all the subjects he has taught. During his career at The Academy he has taught Latin, ancient history, mythology, plane geometry, and developmental reading. He is the school's dietitian as well, a position in which he has smilingly weathered a deluge of feeble witticisms about Academy lunches. All of us in the Class of 1963 have great respect for Mr. Evans. His complete grasp of his subject, his informal manner of teaching, and his sympathy and interest in his students make him as close to being an ideal teacher as any man we have met. We are proud to dedicate the 1963 *Caravel* to Mr. Kenneth R. Evans.

The Building

The Academy is fortunate to have one of the finest educational plants in the area. Its classrooms, laboratories, natatorium, gymnasium, and athletic fields offer to faculty and students an attractive and well-equipped school in which to work. The buildings of The Academy are the creations of the men who established and developed the school. In the early 1900's, the group of Columbus businessmen who bought the former roadhouse on Franklin Park South envisaged a school that would be the best in the city. Frank P. R. Van Sickle, the first Headmaster, began changing this vision into reality. The present buildings of the school, however, are monuments to the school's last Headmaster, Mr. Sumner F. Dennett, who kept the school open during the Depression. It was Mr. Dennett who started the enlargement of the school by funds donated by friends and alumni. During Mr. Putnam's first three years as Headmaster, yet more classrooms and equipment have been added to the school. The buildings of The Academy exist to make possible the education which the school's founders hoped to offer. And, in a deeper sense, they exist because of the teachers, alumni, and friends who have helped this hope to be realized.

The Academy



Administration and Faculty

The Administration of The Academy is made up of its Headmaster, Board of Trustees, and faculty. These able and talented men make the school's policies and carry on its business. They are, however, chiefly concerned with The Academy's students. Their objective is to offer a very fine education to all in the school. Because of their efforts, the school is constantly improving its equipment and faculty. The excellence of The Columbus Academy is the result of the ability and policies of the men in its Administration.

The Headmaster

The Class of 1963 wishes to thank Mr. William S. Putnam for his many efforts in our behalf. He has very willingly spent much of his time discussing with us studies, school projects, and colleges. Since Mr. Putnam became Headmaster three years ago, he has brought many innovations to the school. New courses, better-equipped classrooms, student-proctored studyhalls, and coats and ties have marked the outset of his career at The Academy. This year he initiated the trimester system, which eliminated the awkward quarter plan of previous years. To supplement the three trimester reports, he added a five-week report which keeps parents up to date on their sons' progress between grading periods. A welcome addition to the curriculum this year was the activities period which enabled students to participate in extracurricular activities without interfering with scholastic or athletic responsibilities. Mr. Putnam, a native of Kentucky and a graduate of Amherst, had been Assistant Headmaster of St. Louis Country Day School before coming to The Academy in 1961. The Senior Class of 1963 wishes Mr. Putnam continued success in the future.

Seated: Dr. Harold H. Eibling, Robert F. Ebinger, Dr. Joseph H. Shepard, Herbert S. Cook, John M. Altmaier, S. Morton Isaac.
Standing: J. Robinson McCormick, Don M. Casto, Jr., H. Richard P. Niehoff, William C. Wolfe, Edward C. Brisley, Jr., Carlton S. Dargusch, Jr., Dr. Raymond V. Kearns, Jr., H. Ardis Creith, William E. MacDonald, Jr., Henry B. Richter, Gebbard W. Keny.
Absent: William K. Westwater, Donald G. Dunn, Charles Y. Lazarus.

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Dr. Joseph H. Shepard, Secretary
John M. Altmaier, Treasurer

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Dr. Joseph H. Shepard
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Alumni Association Representative
Edward C. Brisley, Jr.

Fathers' Association Representative
Carlton S. Dargusch, Jr.

Miss Emig and Mrs. Essex

Few students at The Academy realize the amount of paperwork, typewriting, and telephoning that Mrs. Essex and Miss Emig do in order to keep the school running smoothly. These two ladies form a very capable office staff that keeps all school records and handles a multitude of necessary chores. The members of the *Caravel* staff have often received their help in keeping business accounts and in getting out correspondence. The *Caravel* wishes to acknowledge their fine work and to thank them for their assistance.

DANA WHITING
B.S., Bowdoin
Mathematics

KENNETH R. EVANS
B.A., M.A., Yale
Business Manager
Mythology
Latin
Developmental-Reading

RAINEY S. TAYLOR
A.B., Princeton
M.A., Columbia
History

GEORGE D. BOWN
B.A., Haverford
A.M., Harvard
Ass't. Headmaster
Latin
English
Tennis

The Faculty

If the Academy is to offer exceptional education, then it must have an exceptional faculty. The school's twenty masters, among whom are two Phi Beta Kappa members, are a distinguished and very capable group. In a small school such as The Academy there is much opportunity for close contact between students and teachers: the classes are small and informal, and the teachers are readily available for after-class discussions. Teacher-pupil contact is one of the most important aspects of the school. The Class of 1963, having had during the last several years a pleasant association with the masters of The Academy, extends to them our sincere respect and thanks for their interest and patience.

LAWRENCE H. PIKE
A.B., Harvard
English

PHILLIPS D. JONES
B.A., St. Stevens
Middle School
Mathematics

PAUL F. McGRAW
B.A., Notre Dame
Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Chicago
English
Mathematics
Reading
Swimming

EVERETT H. PERKINS
A.B., A.M., Harvard
Université de Nancy
French

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B.A., Lycoming College
Penn State College
University of Delaware
English

FREDERICK W. ROSSER
B.S., Ohio University
Chemistry
Algebra
Band

PHILIP N. HESS
B.S., Ohio State
Biology
Football
Basketball
Baseball

RICHARD M. PRICE
A.B., Hamilton
Middle School
Geography
Science
Football
Track

DAVID H. SMITH
B.A., Clark
Director of Admissions
Middle School Headmaster
Middle School English
Latin

JOHN S. DETRICK
B.A., Ohio Wesleyan
Mathematics
Physics

JESSE SELL
Yale
B.A., Ohio Wesleyan
History
Athletics

BASIL M. DUNCAN, JR.
B.A., Hampton-Sydney
M.A., Richmond
Spanish
French

WILLIAM G. NICHOLSON
B.A., Brown
M.A., Ohio State
English
Far Eastern History

JACK H. WHITE
B.A., Princeton
Director of Athletics
Mathematics

LOUELLA M. NOON
First Grade

OLIVE L. MILLER
Second Grade

PHYLLIS M. DAVIS
Third Grade

GRACE F. DeLEONE
Lower School Headmistress
Fifth Grade

PHYLLIS JENKINSON
Fourth Grade

PRISCILLA HEWETSON
Music

MARTHA WOOD
Art

Classes

The value of The Columbus Academy lies in the graduates it produces. If it is to have good graduates though, it obviously must have good classes. The Academy seeks to build in its students, through studies, athletics, and extracurricular activities, knowledge, competence and integrity. In offering opportunity for many-sided development, the school demands much of its students. On the whole, the student body has made good use of the opportunities at The Academy. Indeed, through its support of such things as extracurricular activities, it has encouraged a broadening of the school's program.

The Class

At the beginning of this year many of us found it difficult to think of ourselves as Seniors, as no doubt did a few underclassmen. Mr. Putnam and Mr. Bown, however, soon made us realize our position by their sincere efforts to make sure we would be some place else next year. Eventually we did come to think of ourselves as Seniors, and for the first time we began to look upon our years at The Academy with some detachment. What kind of a class have we been? Academically speaking, at least one third of the class has been on every honor roll; we have two National Merit finalists and four who received honorable mention in the same competition. However, most of us have had a relaxed attitude about studies; classrooms have been places for interesting conversations, usually with the teachers. In our class of twenty-one, nineteen have won at least one varsity letter. A number of All-County football players, one of whom received honorable mention on the All-State Class "A" team, and some swimmers and track men who placed in their state meets have modestly shuffled into the Senior Room during the year. Intramural sports have been sources of both recreation and amusement for many of us. Several

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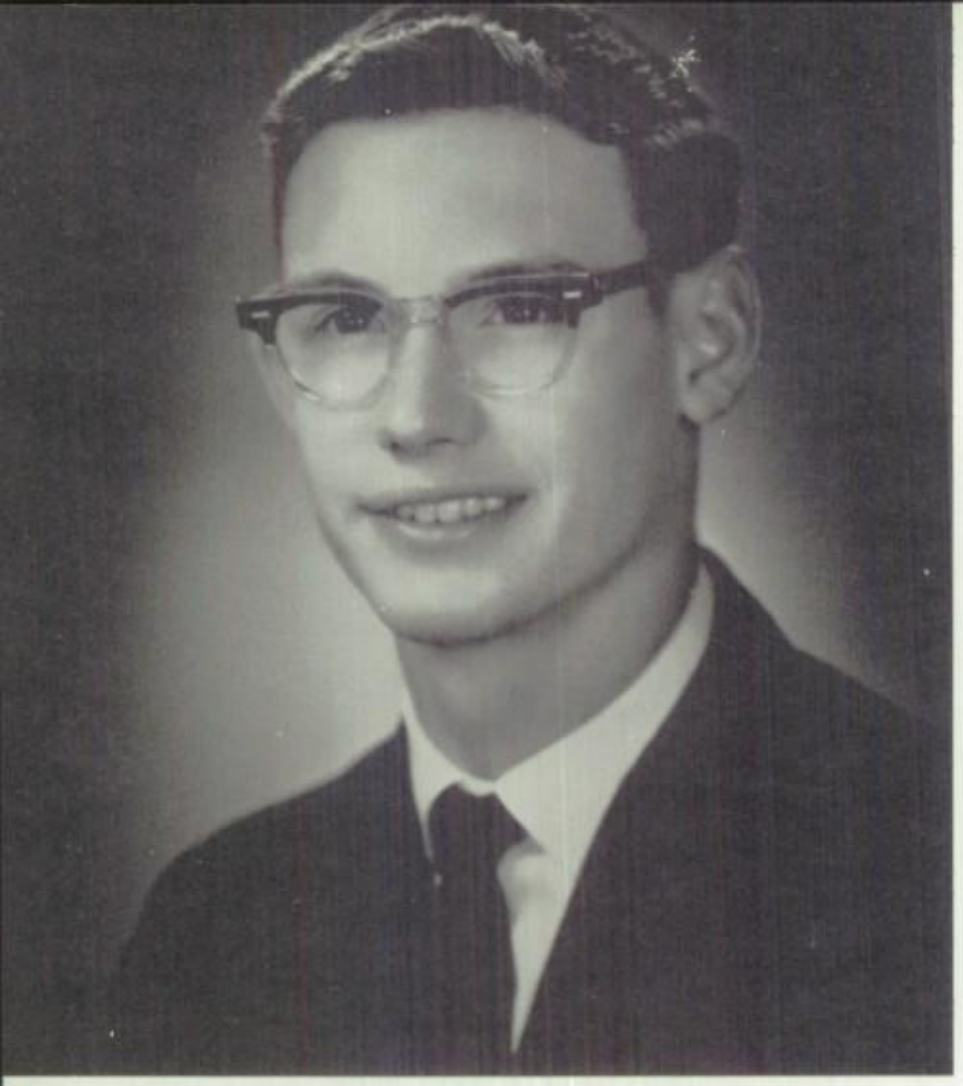
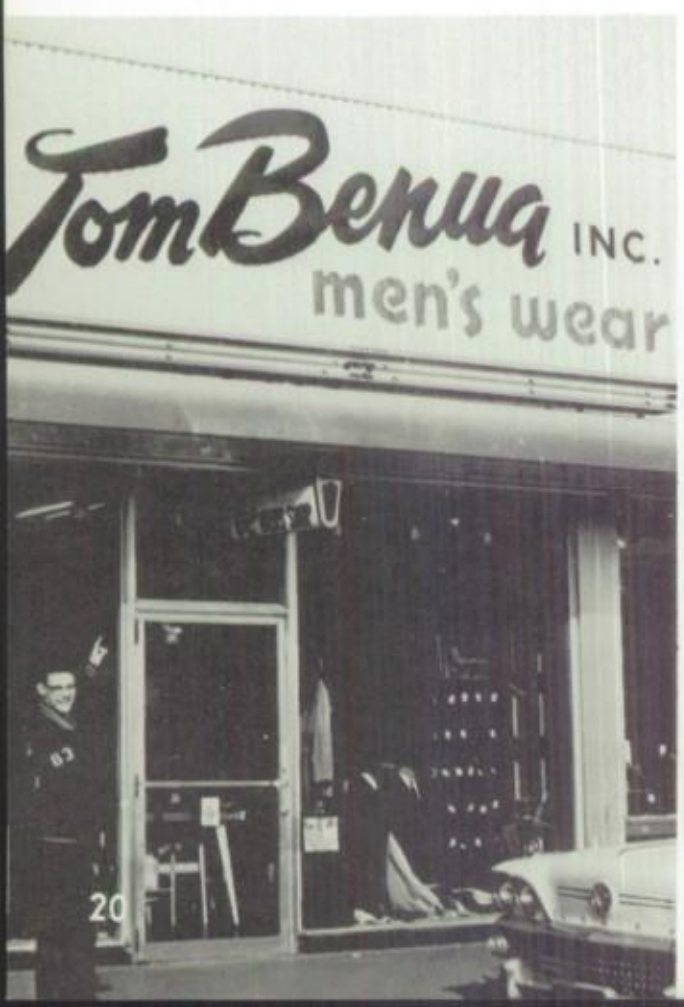
members of the class have kept up a weekly touch football game for many years that has occasionally drawn players from other classes. For many of us, The Academy has been the center of our lives during the last several years. Studies, athletics, and extracurricular activities have given us many varied experiences. A general good humor has existed in the class, and has permeated classrooms, discussions, and class projects. The projects have been rather profitable. The shysters among us have wheedled over $1500 from our Sophomore and Junior refreshment stands. This money poured in while we poured out such novelties as Om Punch. Most of us worked on these stands and cut classes to create our lavish Roman-orgy Prom. Class efforts of this sort have drawn us together into one unit that is free of cliques; we have a host of nicknames for our more colorful members. The Academy has come to mean a good deal to us in the last few years, for it is here that we have made good friends, and that we have experienced something of an intellectual and emotional awakening.



Thomas R. Benua, Jr.

Football	1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball	1
Baseball	1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain)
Library Proctor	4
Varsity "A"	2, 3, 4

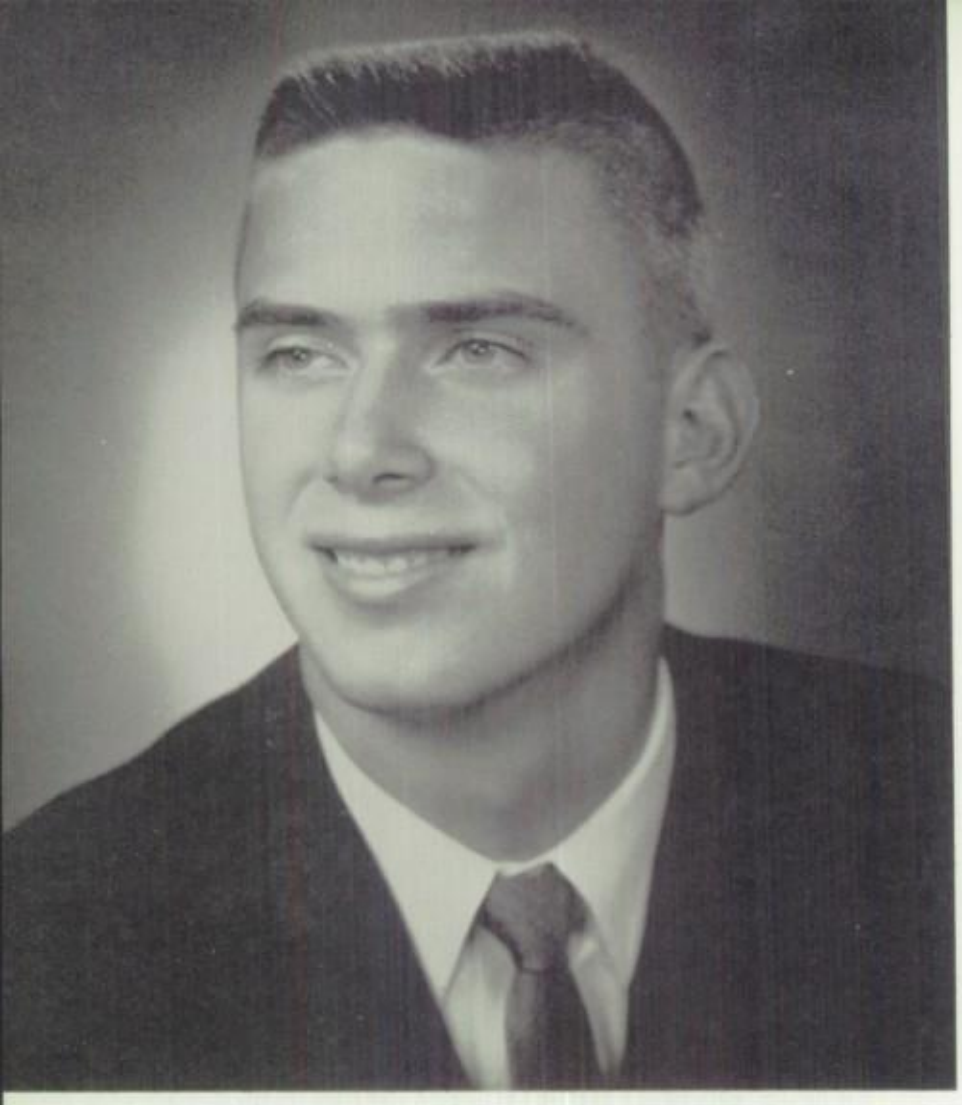
Many of us remember the spontaneous keep-away games in which Tim Benua would dive at the heels of some meddlesome upperclassman who soon found himself sprawled upon the ground. Tim's sheer determination has since made him one of the best athletes in the class. On the football squad, his drive and refusal to quit have enabled him to outplay larger opponents. This year he was baseball Co-Captain and probably the most outstanding player on the team. His steady hitting and sharp fielding have been for several years mainstays of the team. Tim's activities, however, extend to other areas as well. Since his junior year he has been a member of the Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative political study organization whose viewpoint he has determinedly expounded to the frustration of the more liberal elements in the class. During his years at The Academy, in his activities, in his thoughts, in his occasional idiosyncrasies (such as the wildly-colored, unmatched clothes he wears), Tim has shown an independent outlook few have equaled.



Dennis A. Cohen

Swimming	1, 2, 4
Track	3
Varsity "A"	3, 4
Glee Club	1, 2
Studyhall Proctor	3

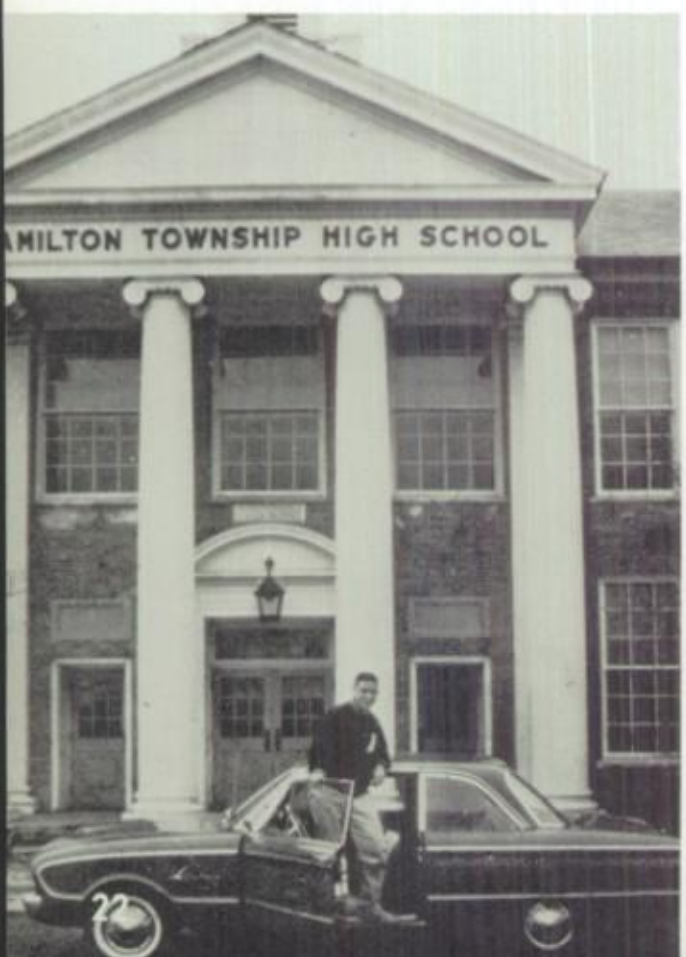
Picture Dennis Cohen along with twelve other boys doing examples on the board in Algebra class. He has drawn the easiest problem of all assigned. Dennis works diligently, gets the answer, and takes his seat. Mr. Whiting finds that he has the right answer but unfortunately the wrong problem. Dennis has accidently solved the problem that even Mr. Whiting didn't get. Picture Dennis Cohen swimming the butterfly in a close meet; all depends on him. Despite the fact that he missed all his turns, despite the fact that he got a late start, despite the fact that he thought he was out for basketball, he gets the necessary points. Picture Dennis Cohen in chemistry class. He is asking a question. He asks, "Calcium carbonate decomposes into calcium oxide and carbon dioxide and if Avogadro's law holds true, why does hydrogen have metallic qualities?" Picture Dennis Cohen in history class. The class is discussing the economic philosophy of the Founding Fathers. Asks Dennis, "How many daily newspapers are there in South Vietnam?" Picture Dennis Cohen as an integral part of the Senior Class. Picture him sleeping in studyhalls and cramming during recesses. Picture him as an independent and very likeable member of the Senior Class.



Thomas L. Cory

Football	2, 3, 4
Baseball	2, 3, 4
Varsity "A"	2, 3, 4
Class Officer	4
Studyhall Proctor	4
Library Proctor	4
Academy Life	3, 4
Caravel	3, 4

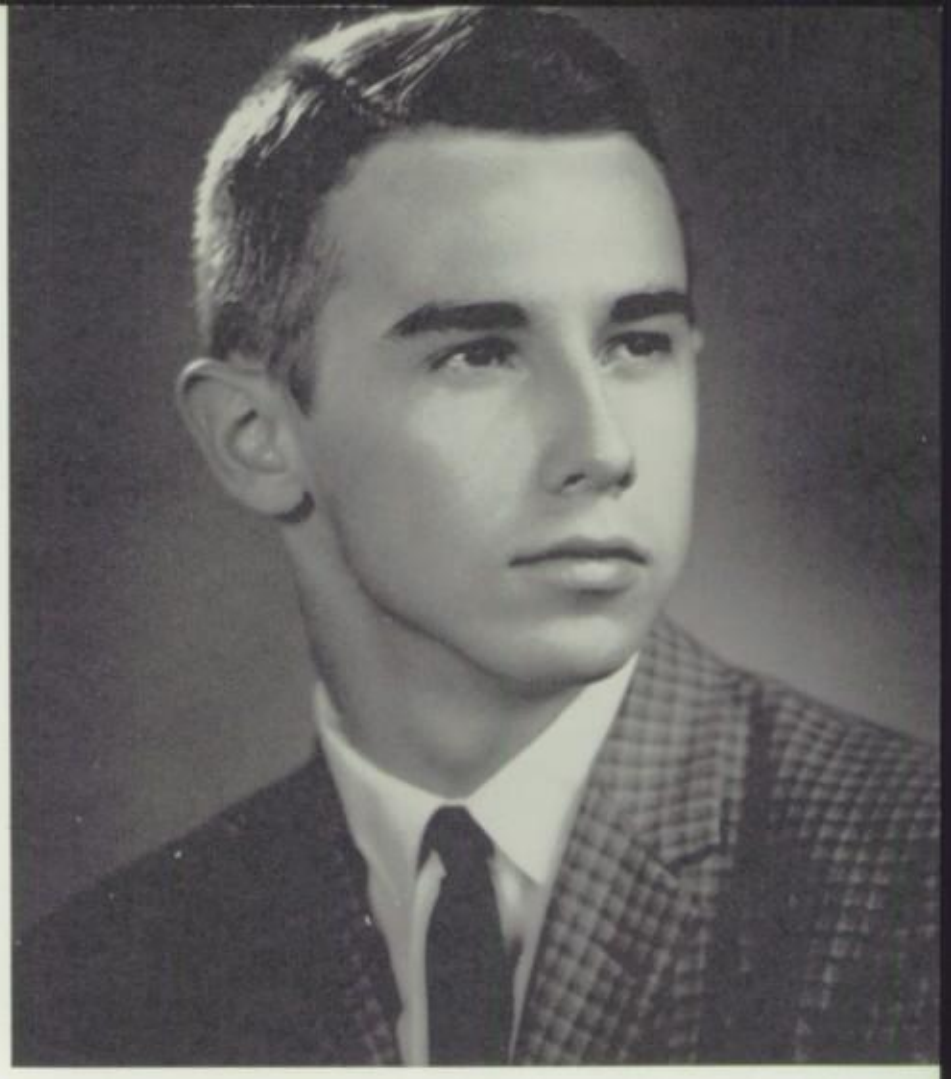
"All right, look this way . . . I'm going to take your picture, I hope," says Tom Cory. That everyone will make a face at him does not bother Tom. "You guys are just benighted, that's all," flashes Tom while his bulb won't. This intrepid photographer ("I'm really an artist") has taken literally hundreds of pictures during the last two years for both school publications. Many of the pictures in this *Caravel* are the results of his long hours in the darkroom. Tom's antics with his camera, his quiet, engaging personality, and his sense of humor have made him popular with both classmates and teachers. Since he joined our class in

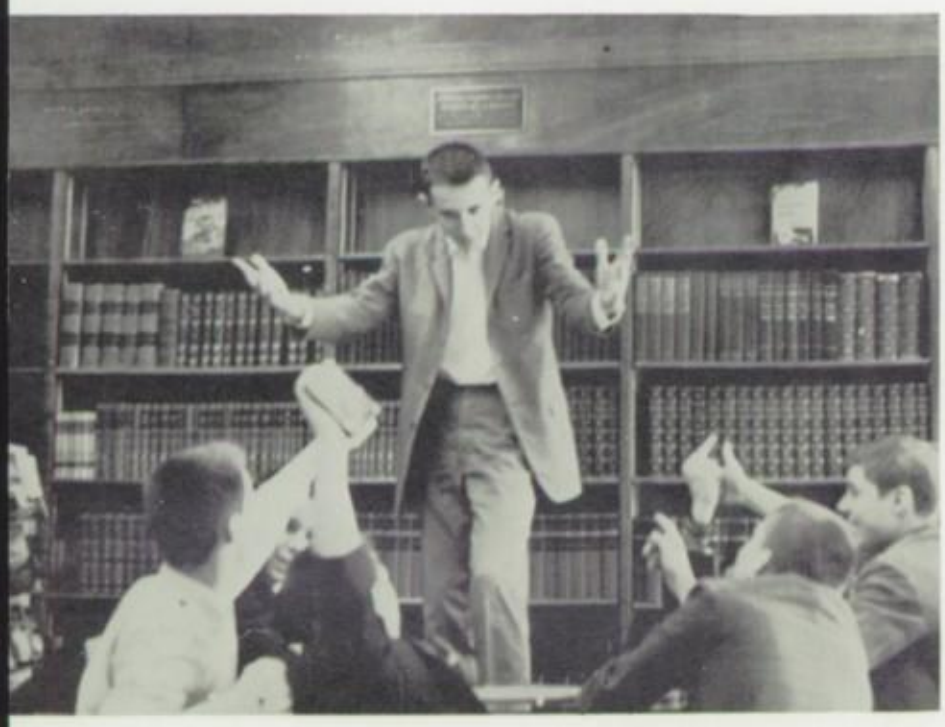


his sophomore year, he has been helpful on all class projects; in appreciation, we elected him Class Secretary for this year. He has been a steady varsity tackle on the football team for three years and received All-County honors for his performance this season. Tom has been a fine student as well, having made the honor roll for three years. However, he will probably be remembered not as a fearless football player, nor as a master photographer, nor even as the creator of Om Punch, but as the boy who, when asked about his date last Saturday replied, "Oh, gee whiz, you guys."

John M. Dasher

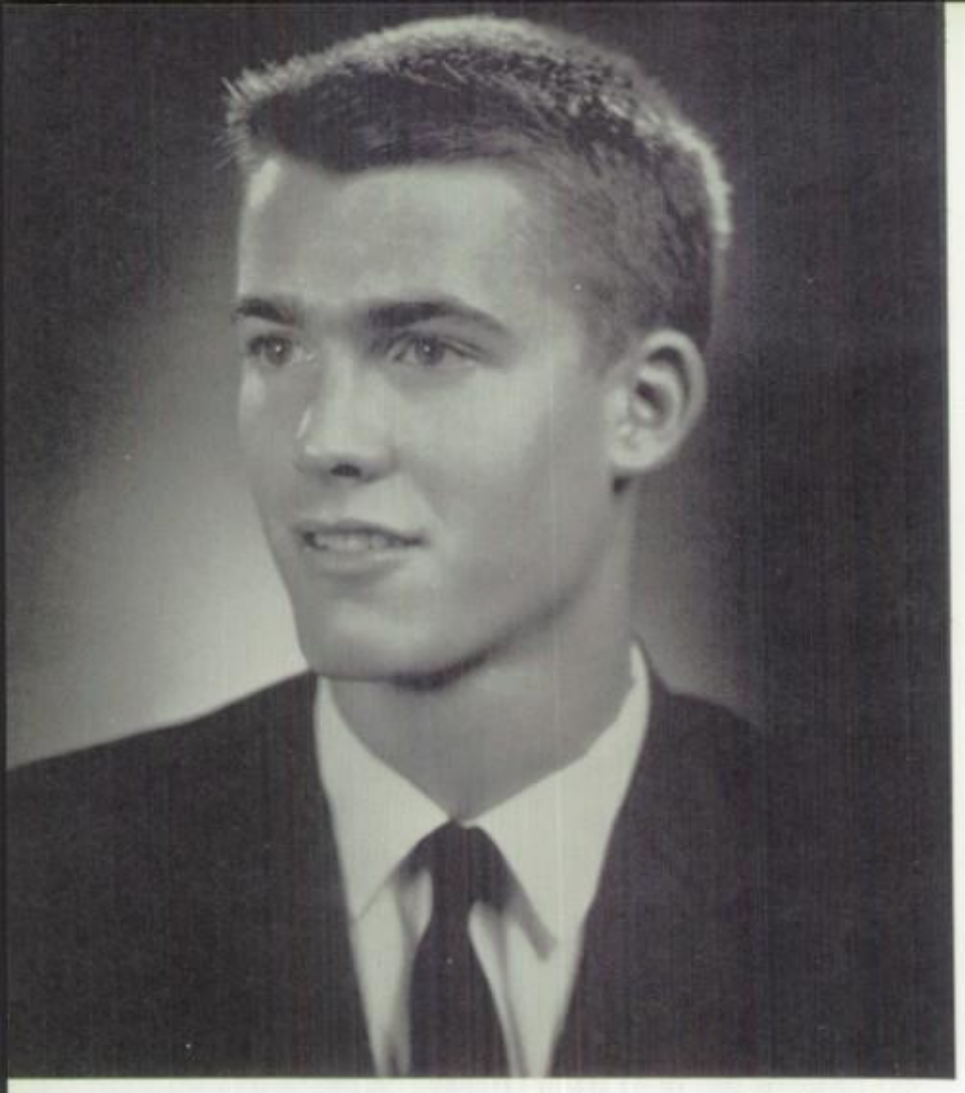
Swimming	1, 2
Dramatics	3
Library Proctor	3, 4
Academy Life	1, 2, 3, 4 (Editor)





There is scarcely a member of '63
Who does not recall that memorable day
When John walked into The Academy.
Over every topic he has since held sway
From euthanasia to reincarnation.
His editorials have appeared in *Life*,
That is, *The Academy Life*, creation
Of Editor Dasher, a spirit blithe.

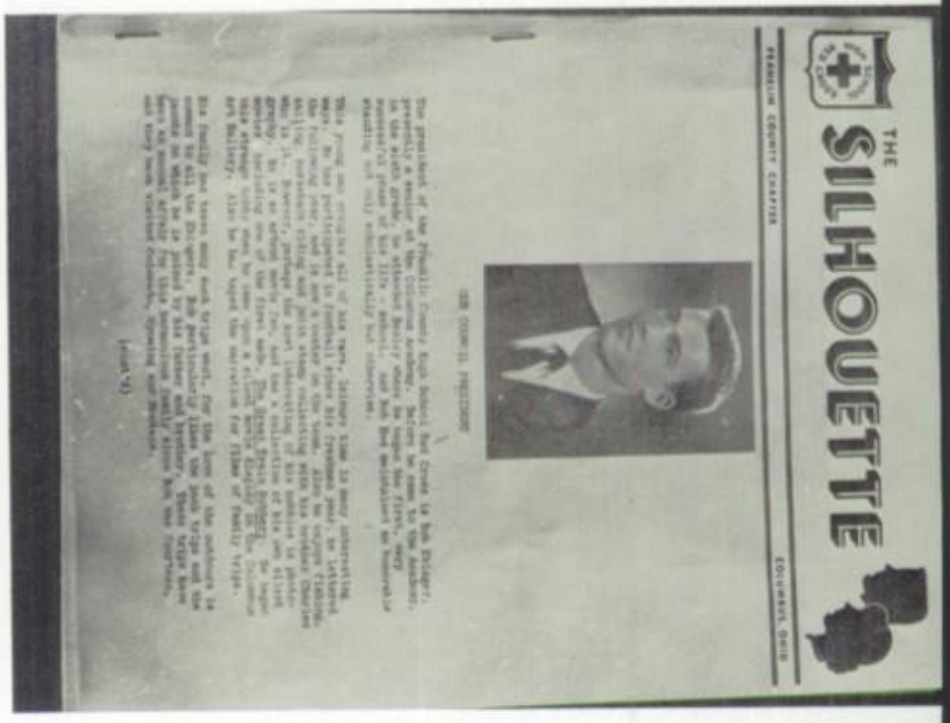
John nearly won a Merit Scholarship;
He received recognition from N.C.T.E.
Erudite and congenial, and fast with a quip,
John's also an actor who's played C.S.G.
A true intellectual, he's most engaging,
John Marshall Dasher is truly amazing.



Robert F. Ebinger, Jr.

Football	1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball	1
Varsity "A"	2, 3, 4
Dramatics	3, 4
Glee Club	1, 4
Student Council	2
Library Proctor	3, 4
Studyhall Proctor	4
Academy Life	3, 4

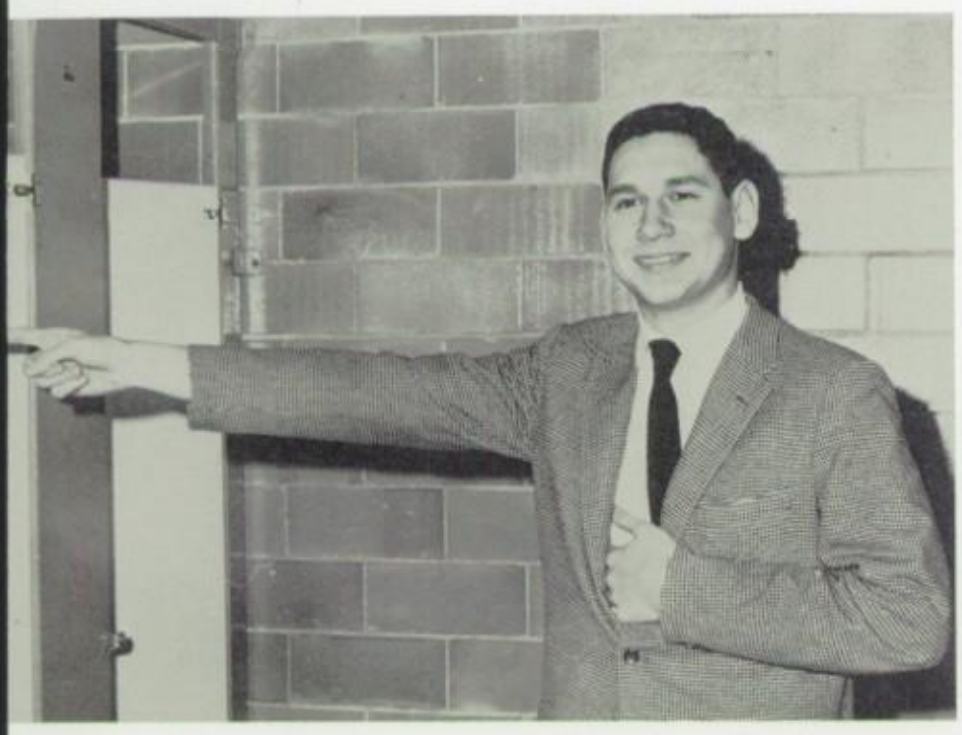
Staggering from loss of blood, he makes his way back to his headquarters; beautiful girls surround him, waiting upon his word. Is Bob Ebinger starring in another C.S.G.-Academy play, or is he just returning from the blood bank to a Red Cross meeting? It could be either; Bob has had leading roles in the C.S.G. play for the last two years, and this year he has been the President of the Senior Red Cross as well. Bob has devoted much effort to this organization, and to increasing student support for it from The Academy.



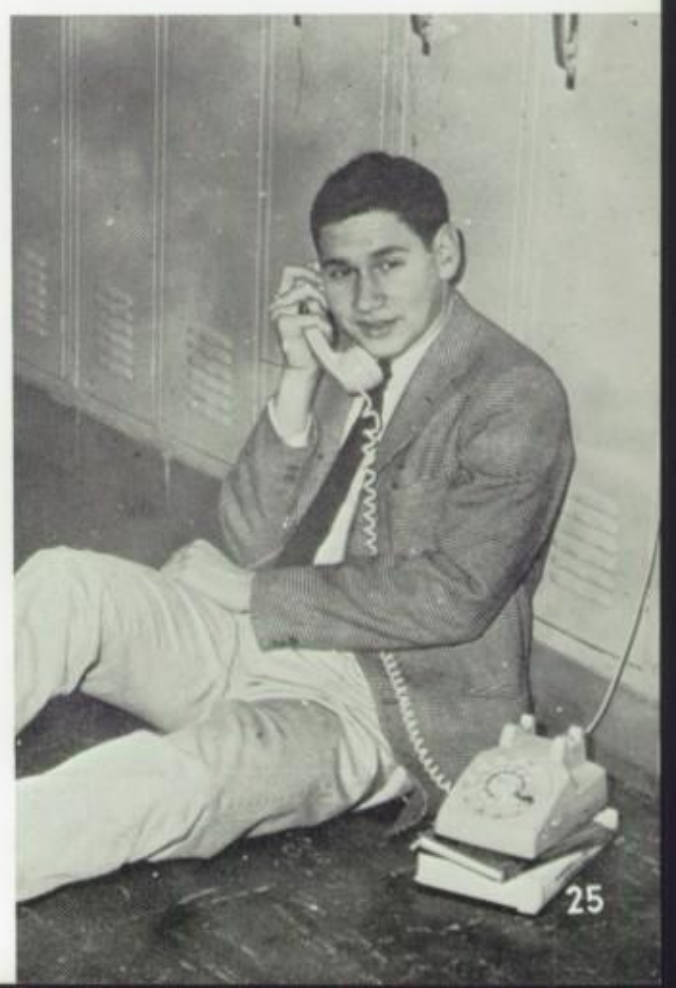
He has applied the same vigor to his activities in the school. As Circulation Manager of the *Academy Life*, he has probably licked more envelopes and stamps than anyone else in the class. A fine offensive and defensive center, he has lettered in football since his sophomore year. Throughout his career at The Academy, Bob's name has been on the honor roll. We think it difficult to find a more admirable person than Bob. He is not only an individual of capability, he is also one of integrity and personability.

Lance E. Eisenberg

Golf	1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain)
Track	3, 4
Basketball	3
Academy Life	2, 3, 4 (Associate Editor)
Caravel	4



"How did you ever get a name like Lance, Lance?" Mr. Nicholson has often asked. "Well, it's a long story, but . . ." "Well save it then," Mr. Nicholson has often replied. These were rare, unfortunate occasions when we didn't get to hear Lance out completely. Usually if we miss something he's said, we can pick it up in *The Academy Life*. He has been literally essential to the paper as Senior Editor. His humor column, "Lance Rants," has consistently been the best part of the *Life* for two years. However, he has written news and sports articles, editorials, and letters to the editor for each issue this year. His letters to the editor have often revealed certain gaps in the school's structure, and even put doors on two of them. Lance's intellectual curiosity has long made him one of the most independent members of the class. His hectic social life has given him many interesting anecdotes which have amused his classmates. Captain of the golf team, he has been for four years one of the few bright spots on that team. Lance is certainly one of the most versatile and likeable boys in our class.



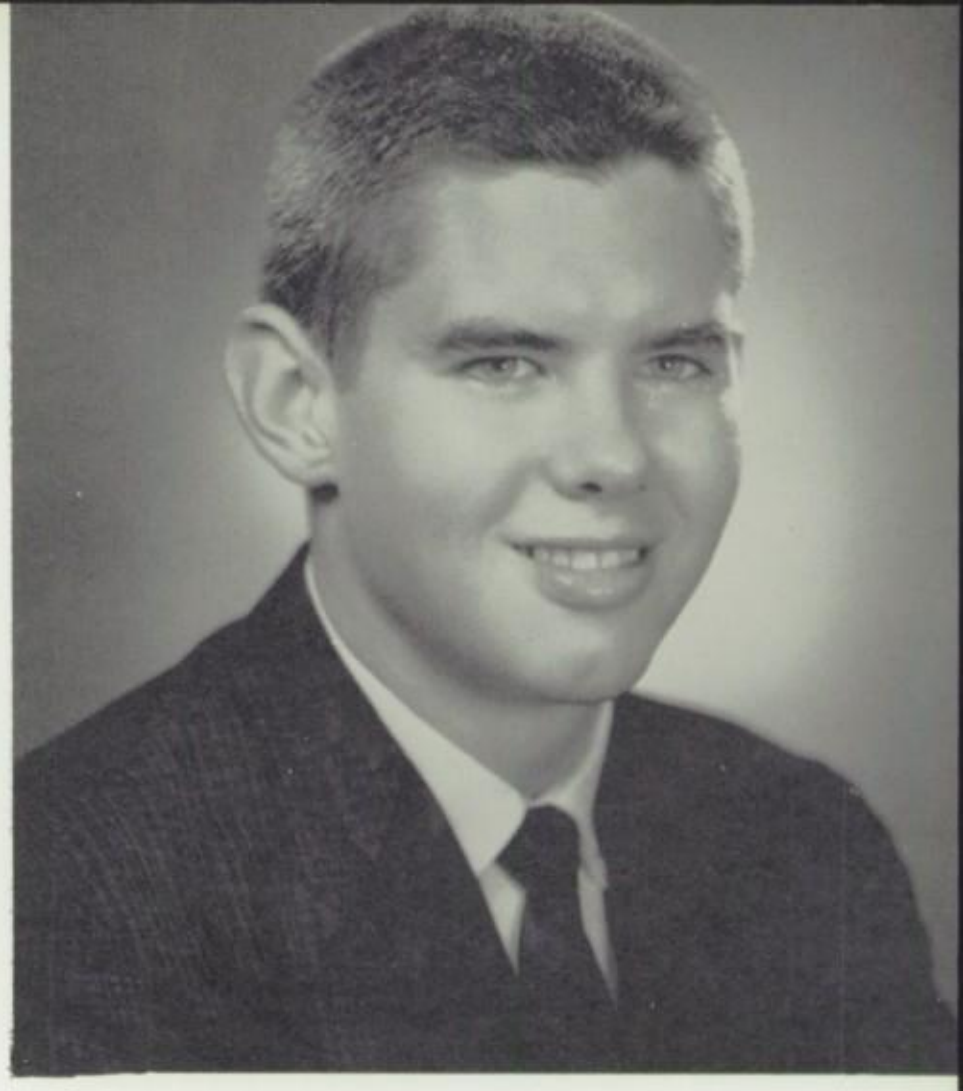
Donald F. Epler

Football	1, 2, 3, 4
Track	3, 4
Golf	1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity "A"	1, 2, 3, 4 (President)
Studyhall Proctor	4
Glee Club	4
Caravel	4

"Now," Mr. Rosser wearily sighs, "are there any questions on this test?" Mr. Rosser always cringes when he makes such a statement, because he knows that a flood of hands will be the answer to his question. One of those hands is sure to be that of Don Epler. If Don doesn't know the answer to a question, he will ask someone until he finds the answer. He is certainly one of the most thorough students in the class. This same drive has made Don an All-County honorable-mention fullback on the football team and a fine shot-putter on the track team. Don has lettered in football

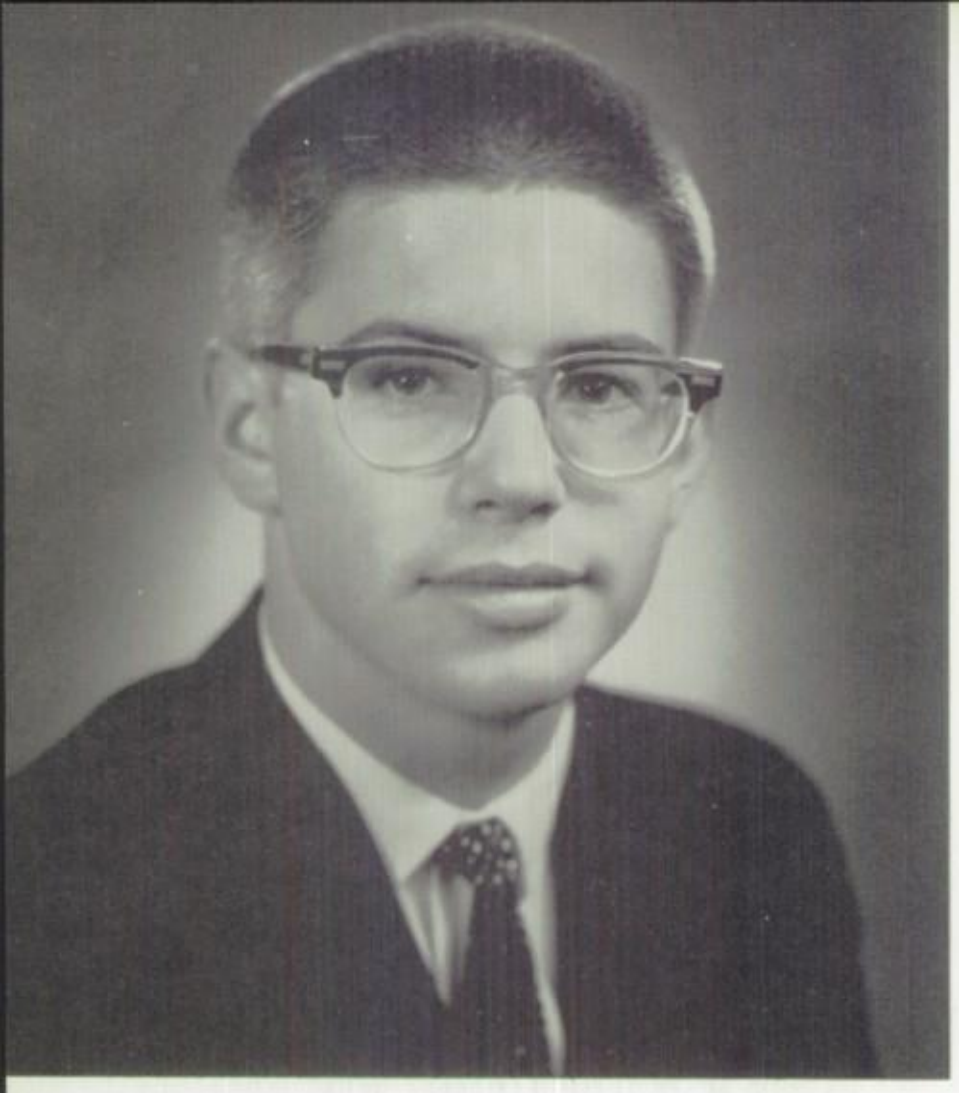
for three years. Up until last year, he was the golf team's best player but then decided to be on a winning team: the track team. The enthusiasm with which Don does almost everything has made him liked by both his classmates and teachers. His election to the presidency of Varsity "A," an office which he has fulfilled conscientiously, indicates this popularity. Without doubt, Don's inquiring nature, steady drive, and engaging personality will greatly benefit him in the future.

Alfred E. Farrar, III



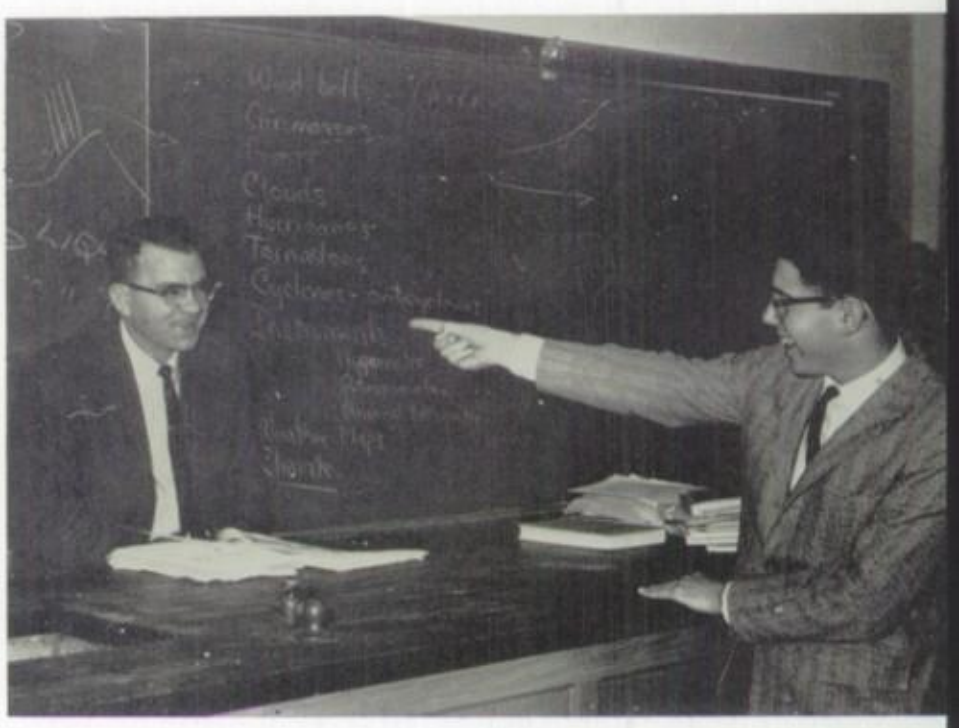
Swimming	3, 4
Studyhall Proctor	4
Academy Life	4
Caravel	3, 4

Who in the Senior Class would send a week-old hamburger to a hungry friend in Canada? Only Al Farrar, the undisputed holder of the Class Humorist title. With this humor comes a penetration and poise that few in the class can equal. An independent individual, he clearly prefers the life of the woodsman; he has spent several summers canoe-tripping through Canada, and he hunts and fishes with an assortment of guns and rods that any outdoorsman would envy. He has his own trio for which he plays guitar and banjo, singing improbable songs. At the beginning of last summer, Al took up photography and, in the remarkably short time of a few months, became one of the best camera and darkroom men the *Caravel* has had. Al is responsible for many of the pictures in the *Caravel,* and he is chiefly responsible for the school's new darkroom, for which he has done nearly professional plumbing and carpentry. Al, ineligible because he transferred from Arlington in the junior year, was an unofficial assistant coach for the swimming team. This humorist and thrower of memorable stag parties is one of the most able and practical, as well as one of the most entertaining of the Seniors.

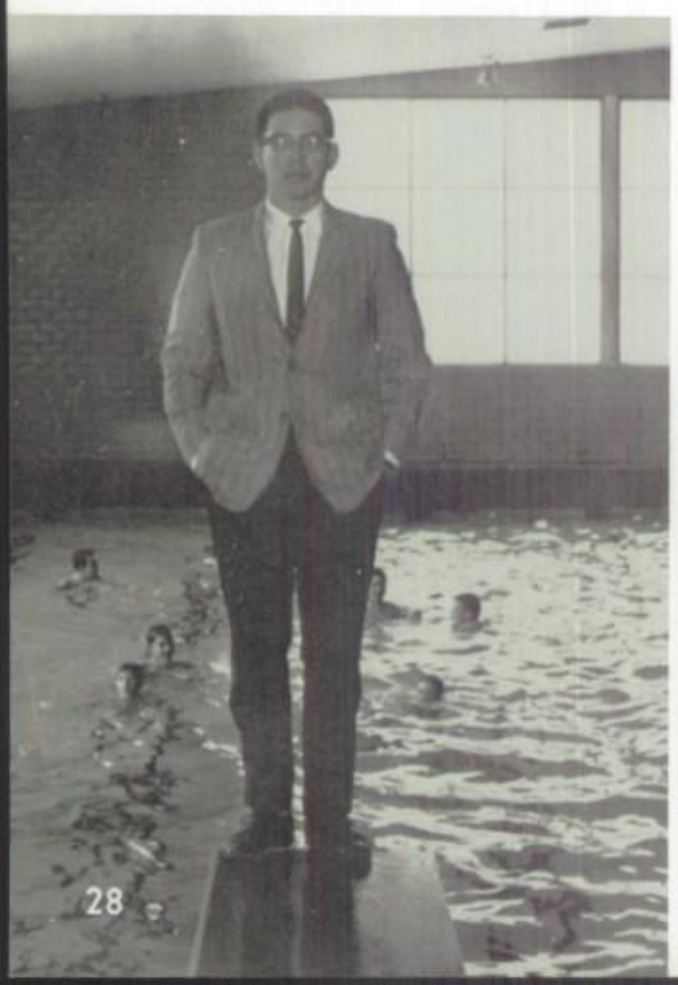


Richard O. Fuller

Swimming	2, 3, 4
Glee Club	4
Caravel	4

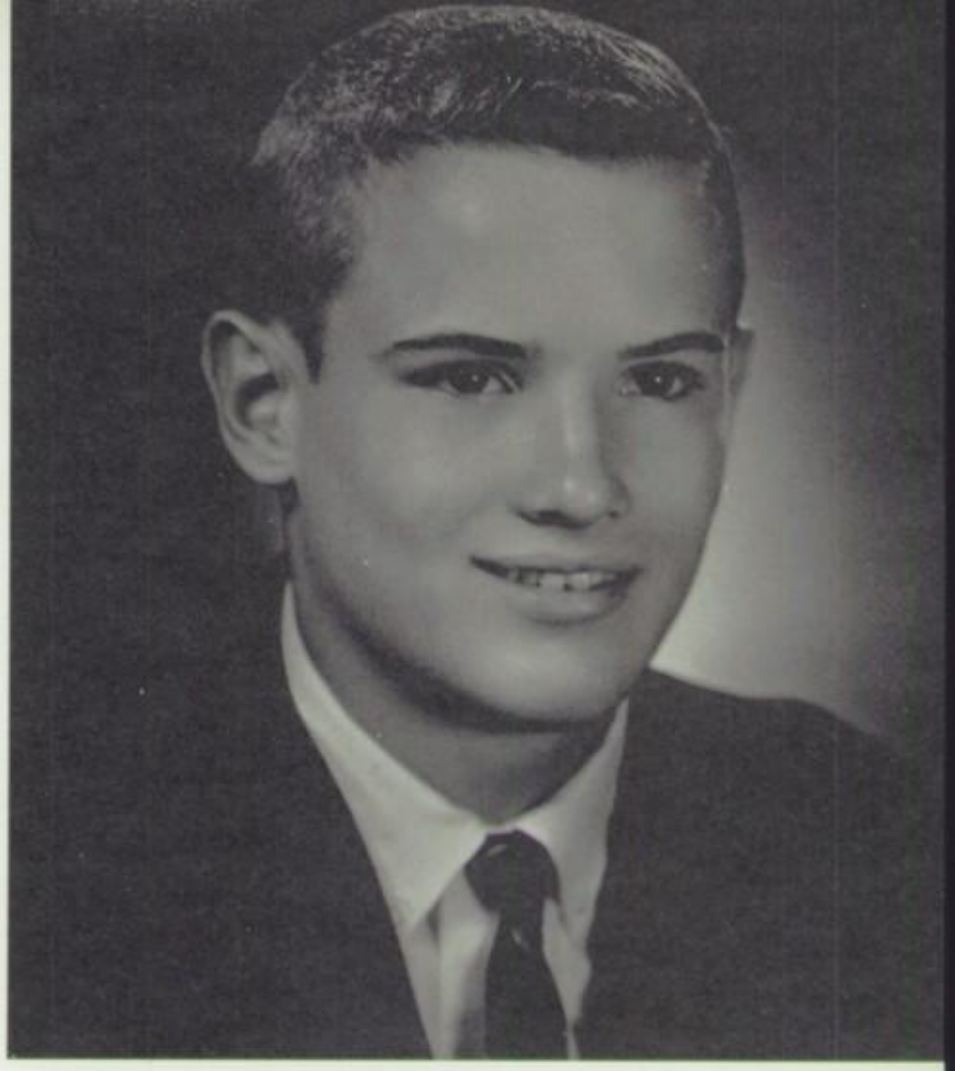


R. O. is remarkable. His even temper is amazing; nothing, not English tests nor "discuss-fully's" nor even Mr. Rosser's lab experiments elicit from him any feeling of terror or anxiety. He very calmly goes about his business, often in a very original manner. A most entertaining conversationalist, he enlivens any discussion in or out of the classroom. His literary criticisms and oral reports are always perceptive and often sprinkled with understatement. He has lived in Germany for a year, and has a fair knowledge of that country and its language. Rick dives for the swimming team to the accompaniment of prayers from Mr. McGraw. He goes through his dives with an air of unconcern that rattles both opponents and teammates. However, he is usually concerned enough to finish first or second. Rick has always lent a reliable hand to class projects. When working on the Prom, he would startle his classmates by jumping down from the scaffolding rather than climbing because it "saves time." This amiable nonconformist has not ceased to amaze both classmates and teachers since he came to the school.



F. Michael Hertenstein

Football	1, 2, 3, 4
Track	2, 3, 4
Varsity "A"	2, 3, 4



The familiar cry, "Stein!" is inevitably heard wherever Mike Hertenstein is, on the athletic field or in the chemistry lab. Mike is a natural athlete who has done well in every sport. As a halfback on the football team, Mike was hampered by his light weight; however, whenever he had a broken field, he was almost impossible to bring down. For many an opposing halfback or end he was an unshakeable defender. His speed has been even more useful to him as a trackman. He is undoubtedly one of the best sprinters the school has seen. He runs the 100 and 220 yard dashes and is on the 880 yard relay. His speed has also proved invaluable to him in getting away from classmates unappreciative of his genius as the class's master practical joker. Mike is not all play, though; he has always maintained honor grades in several subjects. It's a wise policy to watch Stein; if he isn't doing something noteworthy, he's dreaming up some clever trick you'll probably discover too late.

David H. Hoster, II

Football	1, 2, 3, 4
Swimming	1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain)
Track	2, 3, 4
Class Officer	2, 3
Studyhall Proctor	4
Academy Life	2, 3, 4

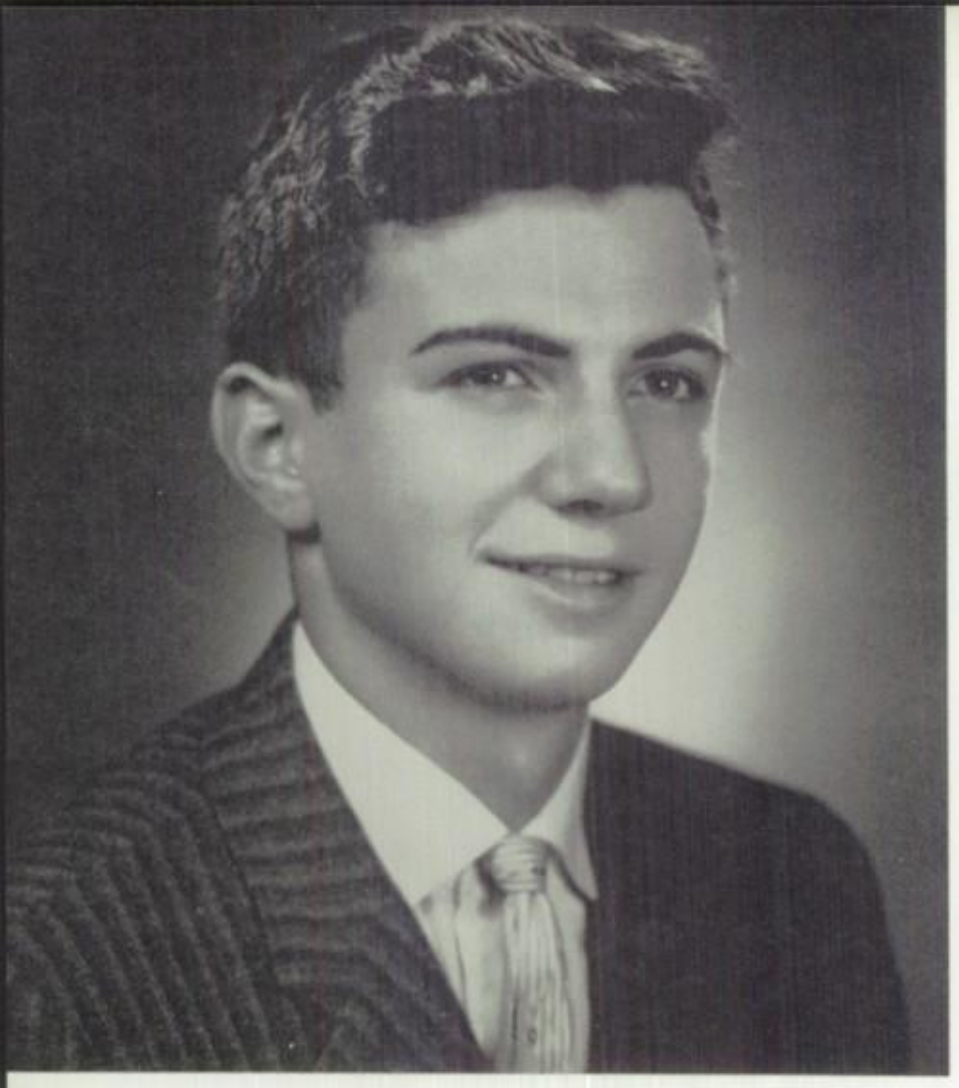
Dave walks into the Senior room, casually notes, "You've gained a little weight, haven't you, Don?", thinks better of it, starts to run, but suddenly becomes obscured in a cloud of chalk dust. Dave, a runner on the track team, was obviously a little out of shape that morning. Had he been in training for the swimming team, on which he is Co-Captain, he might have been even more elusive; or perhaps even more so were he out for football. Dave received All-County honorable mention for his performance at center. It was he who faced Om's mythical All-Texas Hamilton center. He has been essential to *The Academy Life* as its Sports Editor and author of Norse Notes. Dave has also been our Class Treasurer during the sophomore and junior years when the class raked in some $1500. Throughout his years at The Academy, he has been an honor roll student. His success as an athlete and a student indicates the drive and ability beneath the friendly manner known to his classmates.

Christopher D. Jones

Football	1, 3
Swimming	1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis	1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain)
Varsity "A"	1, 2, 3, 4
Library Proctor	3
Class Officer	1, 2, 3
Student Council	1, 3, 4
President of the School	4
Caravel	3, 4 (Editor)

The familiar voice of Chris Jones reverberates through the halls; it seems to come from a Student Council meeting. "Hm . . . well, since the Council doesn't seem to agree with my viewpoint, perhaps we ought to postpone our vote for a while." This adroit and occasionally devious President of the School has led the Council in its operation and improvement of the proctored-studyhall system. Chris' speeches and propaganda in favor of an honor system for The Academy resulted in the adoption of one by the Senior Class. As

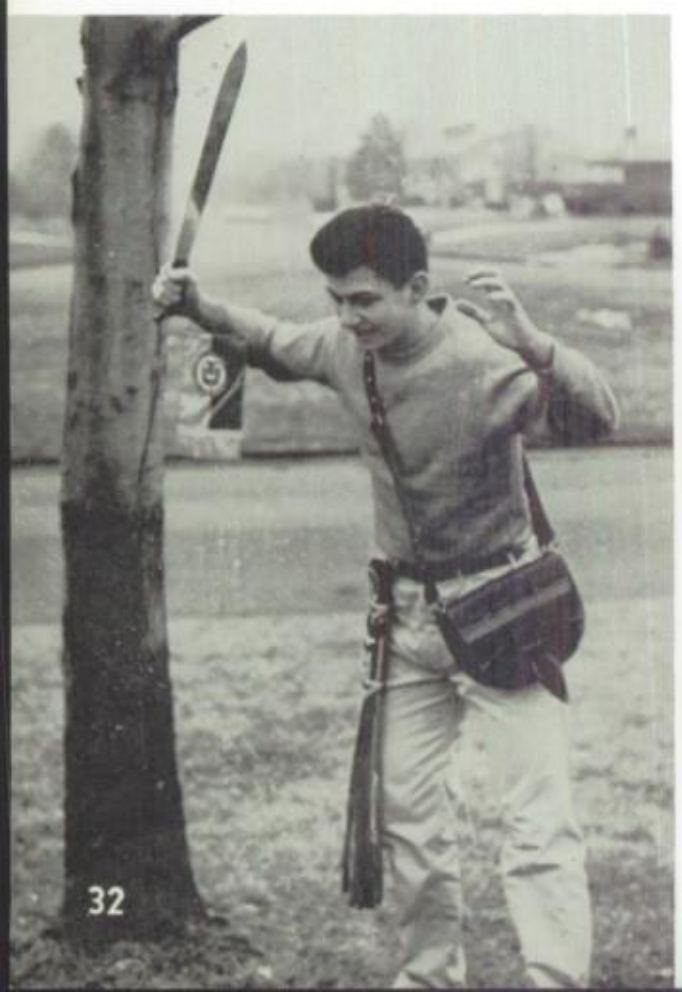
Editor of the *Caravel*, Chris has shown the thoroughness that has made him an honor roll student and also made the members of his staff cringe when he gently reminds them of assignments. Lettering in swimming since his freshman year, and in tennis since his sophomore, he this year was Captain of the tennis team. From his dissertations on Thomas Wolfe to coordinating efforts on the Prom as class president, Chris has shown an unaffected personality and a sense of humor that have balanced his seriousness.



Max Kahn

American Field Service
Exchange Student from
Bogota, Columbia

Before my arrival in the United States, I was very nervous about seeing a different country and a different people. In Columbus, I have had many changes in the way I live: I have much more homework here than I do at home, even though I have eight fewer courses; I date more often; I go everywhere in a car; I have my main meal at dinner, not at lunch. After my first few months in this country, I realized that the United States was not a completely wealthy country, as it first seemed to me. I found poor people and problems here as in my own country. Because the United States is a very important country, people in Columbia know much about it. Americans, however, should know a little more about the nations of South America than they do. When I have shown pictures of my country, many people were amazed that our buildings were similar to theirs. Being in the United States is a wonderful experience; my American family, the Cohens, are almost as close to me as my own. I am very happy that the A.F.S. chose me as an exchange student. I have learned many things here, and I will use this knowledge in my future life.



Edward A. Laws

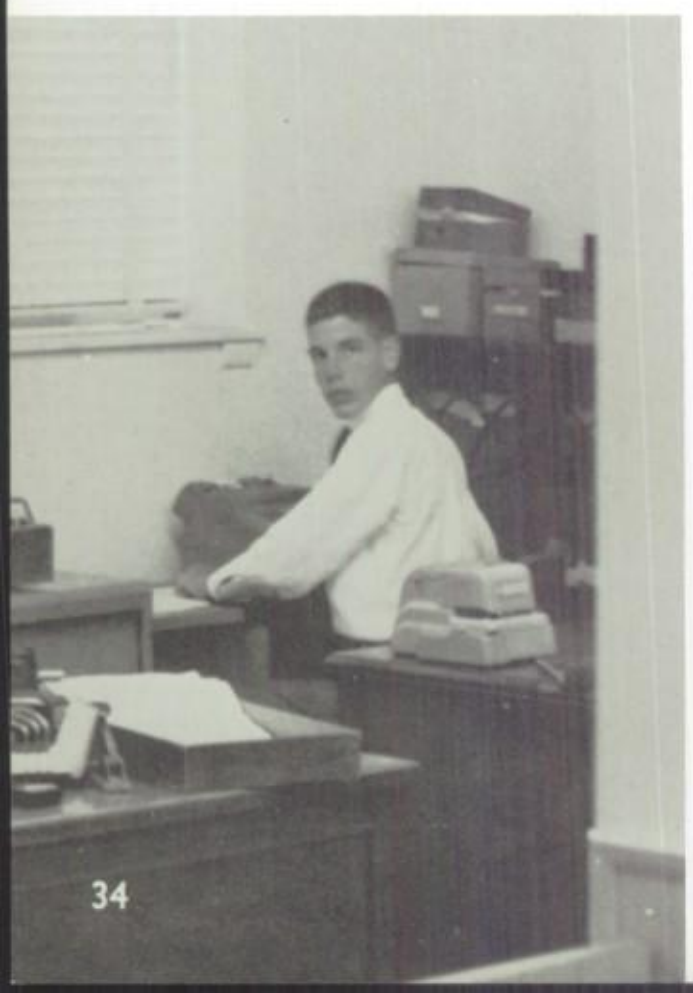
Football	2, 3, 4
Basketball	1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain)
Track	2, 3, 4 (Captain)
Varsity "A"	2, 3, 4
Studyhall Proctor	3, 4
Library Proctor	2, 4
Student Council	1, 3, 4
Cum Laude	3, 4
Academy Life	2, 3, 4
Caravel	4

Ed is a Senior who sends out hilarious Christmas cards (Mr. Pike annually gets one signed, "Robert Burns") and who breaks up classes with such remarks as, "Don't look now, Mr. Detrick, but there's an axotle monster outside your window." Ed has an infallible sense of humor and probably the best mind in the class. Cum Laude in his Junior year, a National Merit finalist, he has always led the class in scholarship. He has also led it by twice being its President, in his Freshman and Senior years, and its Student Council Representative as a Junior. Ed last year won the Myron Mauller Award as the class's outstanding athlete. Despite a broken jaw in late season, he made All-County honorable mention as an end on the football team. He is Captain of the basketball and Co-Captain of the track team as well. Holder of the District Class "A" record in the mile, he placed eighth in the state in the same event in 1962, and did even better this year. However, it is not his accomplishments but his quiet, friendly attitude and his sense of humor that have made him popular with the entire class.

Michael H. Leahy

Football	1
Basketball	1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball	1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain)
Class Officer	1, 2, 4
Student Council	4
Varsity "A"	2, 3, 4
Academy Life	2, 3, 4
Caravel	3, 4

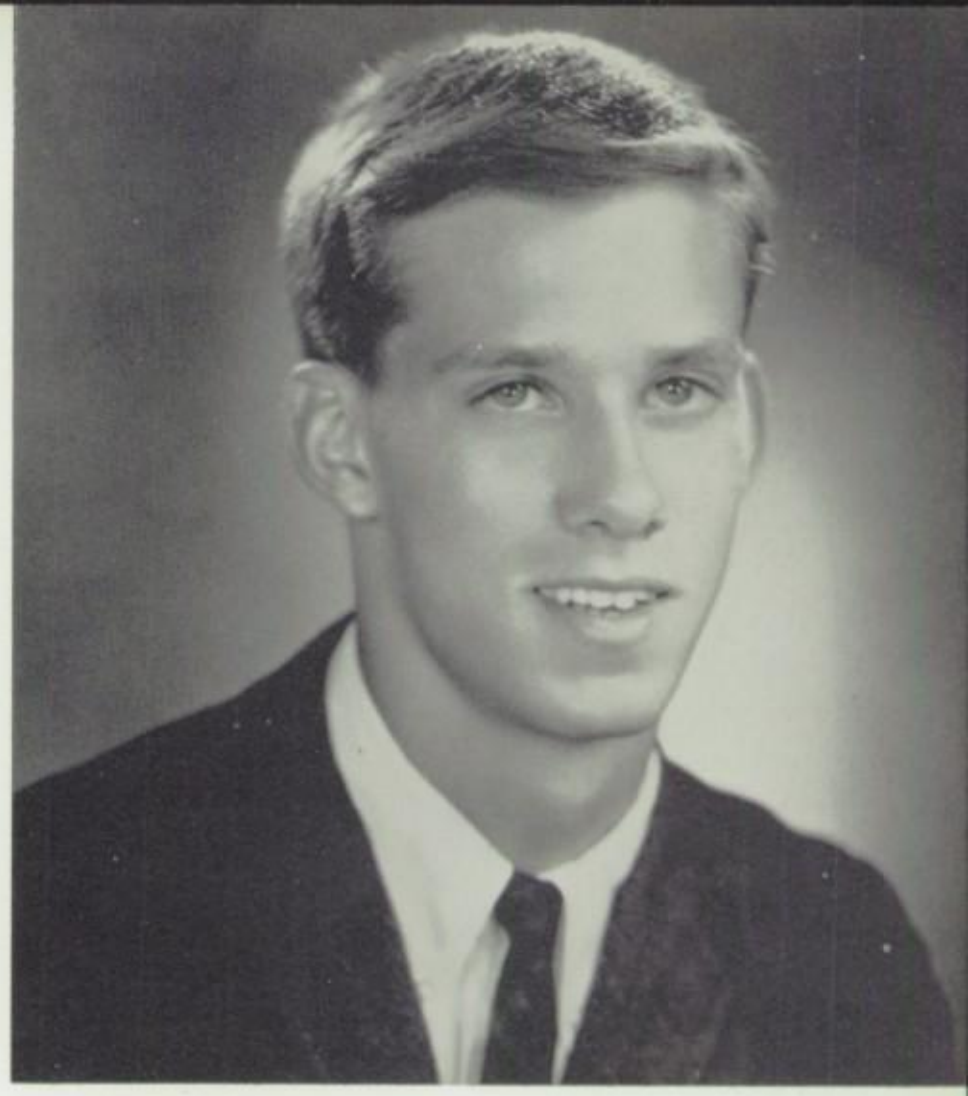
"I am right!" says Mike Leahy. "No, you're not. You're Nuts, Leahy!" Thus ends another heated argument in the unheated commons room. To look at casual, jovial, Mike Leahy, you might not know that beneath his crew cut is a clever and ingenious mind bubbling over with activity, unless, of course, you were in a class with him. Mike is indeed an outstanding student; at the 1962 Prize Night he received three awards: the prizes for English composition, public speaking, and for head scholar of his class. He has had this type of record throughout his career at The



Academy. He manages, however, to bubble over into other areas as well. He is Co-Captain of the baseball team for which he pitches, catches, and plays infield. He also played varsity basketball this year. The *Caravel* has found him a very able Sports Editor, but has had him sell ads as well. On occasion he also writes for the *Life*. Mike is the Senior Student Council Representative, and one of the most competent on that body. Yet with his many accomplishments, Mike is still the pleasant, unassuming person known to his classmates as just plain Nuts.

Earle C. Peterson, III

Football	1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain)
Basketball	1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball	1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity "A"	1, 2, 3, 4
Library Proctor	3
Studyhall Proctor	3, 4
Caravel	3, 4

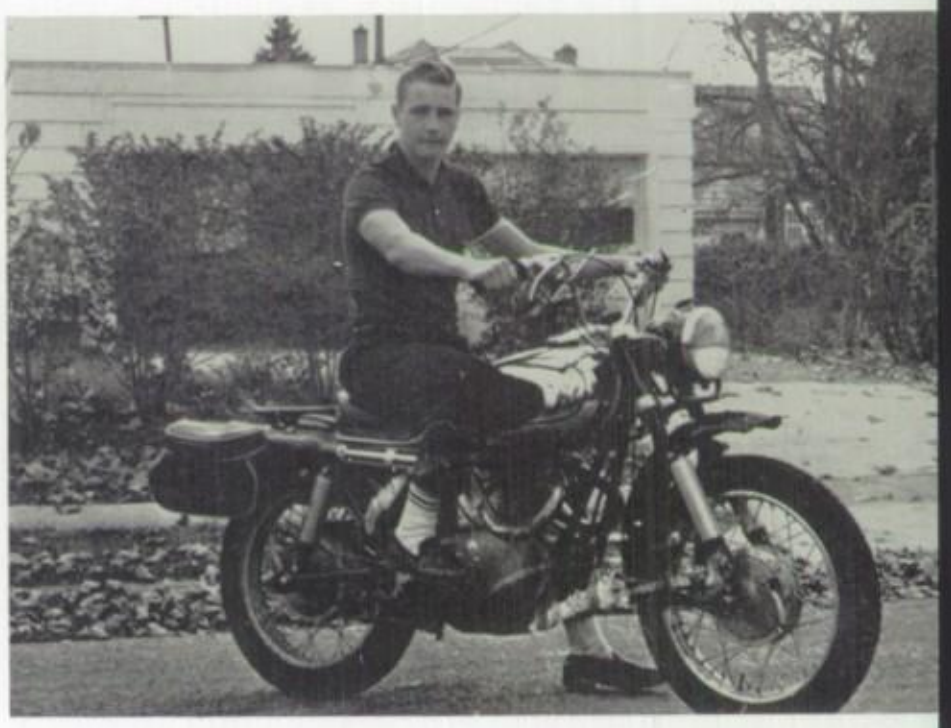


Almost every college representative who has come to The Academy has met Pete Peterson. Such an avid interest in so many colleges is rather difficult to explain, but Pete has a simple explanation. "Well," he says, "I think I'd like to play a little ball for -----." There is little doubt that Pete could make the starting team at many colleges. His passing form is unique in the history of organized athletics at The Acadmy. One of the school's best athletes, Pete, Co-Captain and quarterback of the 1963 football team, made All-County honors for the third time. He has long been a regular on the basketball and baseball squads. Pete claims that he is the *Caravel's* circulation editor, but actually he is circulation manager, a job in which he has sold ads, sponsorships, distributed yearbooks, and taken subscriptions. The element which is present in all Pete's activities is sincerity. The class respects him as much for this quality as it does for his accomplishments. His smooth ways with girls, his outgoing personality and his many activities have made him one of the most distinctive of the seniors.

Daniel S. Spillman

Baseball	2, 3, 4
Football	3, 4
Basketball	2
Studyhall Proctor	4

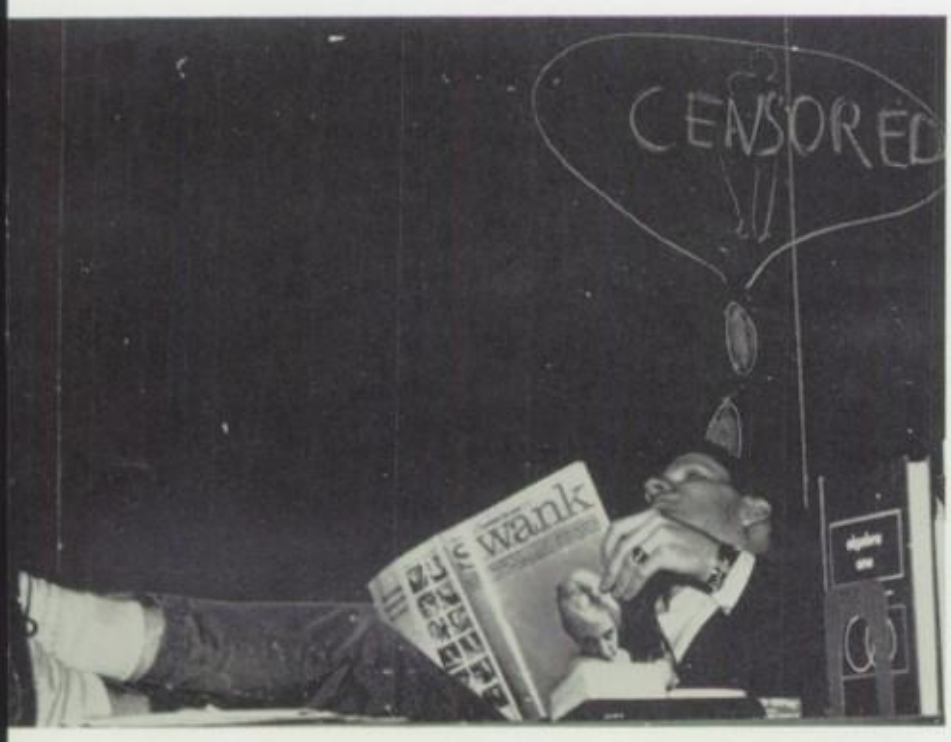
Dan has alternately come to school in a Cadillac, a truck, and on a motorcycle. When questioned about the cycle, he merely replies, "If Mr. Whiting can ride a bike, I can ride a motorcycle." Dan is certainly one of the more colorful members of the class. His pointed remarks have kept us laughing in and out of school. However, he ran the best studyhall in the school this year. This ability is also evident in his studies; his grades have been high enough that Michigan State University granted him admission in November of



1962. Dan is also the left fielder on the varsity baseball team on which he has lettered since his sophomore year. Dan's philosophy about baseball can be shown by a simple example: once when Dan had chased three straight triples hit between center and left field, it was noted that he had taken up a new position. He was now playing about eight hundred feet from home plate. Who but Dan Spillman could have thought of such a perfect solution? Our class has found that Dan's ingenuity and sense of humor have never failed him.

C. Michael Tucker

Football	1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain)
Basketball	1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball	1
Track	3, 4
Varsity "A"	2, 3, 4
Glee Club	1, 2, 4
Library Proctor	3
Studyhall Proctor	4
Caravel	3, 4
Student Council	2
Class Officer	3, 4



Mike's tremendous enthusiasm both astounds and amuses his slower-paced classmates. Who else could create the fabulously successful Om Punch campaign and the zany signs at the Junior refreshment stands,—Tuck Inns II, III, IV? Mike can also be accused of starting a football dynasty at the school; for the second straight year a Tucker has been Co-Captain of the team. Sheer drive has made him an All-County linebacker even though he is one of the lightest players on the Academy team. Several weeks after the football season was over we learned that Mike had become one of the few Academy players ever to have received All-Ohio honorable mention. Mike has been an honor roll student ever since he came to the school; he is indeed one of the best math students who has ever been badgered for solutions by confused and/or lazy classmates. The *Caravel* has relied upon him both for writing and photography. This versatile and likeable Senior has indeed left his mark upon the school, not to mention the mark he left on the Norfolk and Western bridge.

Hugh N. Westwater

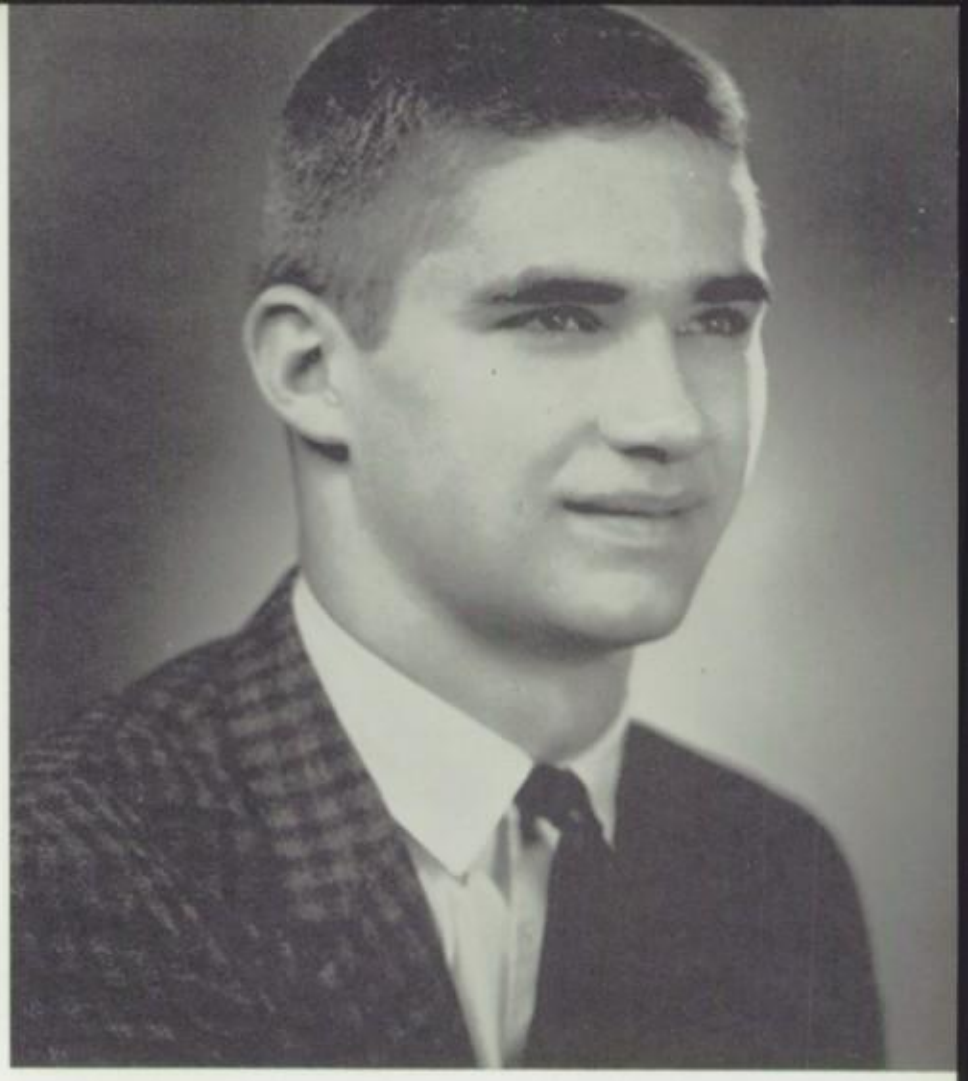
Football	2
Swimming	1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain)
Tennis	1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity "A"	2, 3, 4
Class Officer	2, 3, 4
Studyhall Proctor	4
Academy Life	3, 4
Caravel	3, 4

Hugh Westwater, besides being the official Jet Scout for The Academy ("Why doesn't Pittsburgh give us back Clendenon?"), is Vice President of the class and of the Varsity "A" Association ("the most ridiculous jobs I can think of"); in addition, he is the class's genial and generous host ("Haven't you pigs had enough?") for innumerable bull sessions, touch football games, and food rallies. In all of these positions Hugh has distinguished himself as something of a humorist. An unrelenting flow of puns, spontaneous jokes, and parodies bombards anyone within earshot.

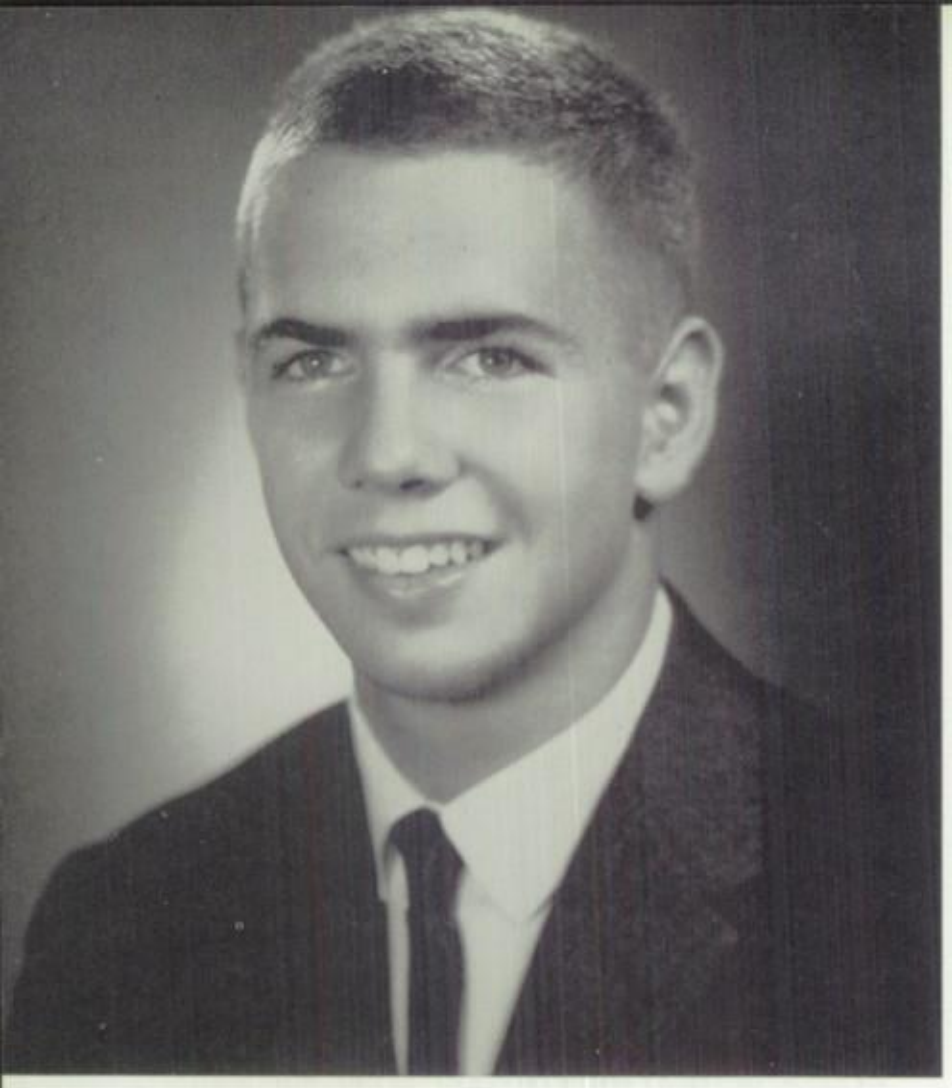
Hugh, however, does more than supply us with eat, drink, and merriment. Both school publications have him on their staffs: the *Caravel* as Advertising Manager, and the *Life* as Business Manager. One of the most successful swimmers the Academy has produced, Hugh, Co-Captain of the 1963 swimming team, set a new school record in the breast stroke and placed very well in the state meet. Yet for all of his accomplishments, Hugh has shown a modesty and friendliness that has made him probably the best-liked person in the class.

Cecil N. Wristen

Swimming	1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity "A"	2, 3, 4
Class Officer	4
Caravel	4



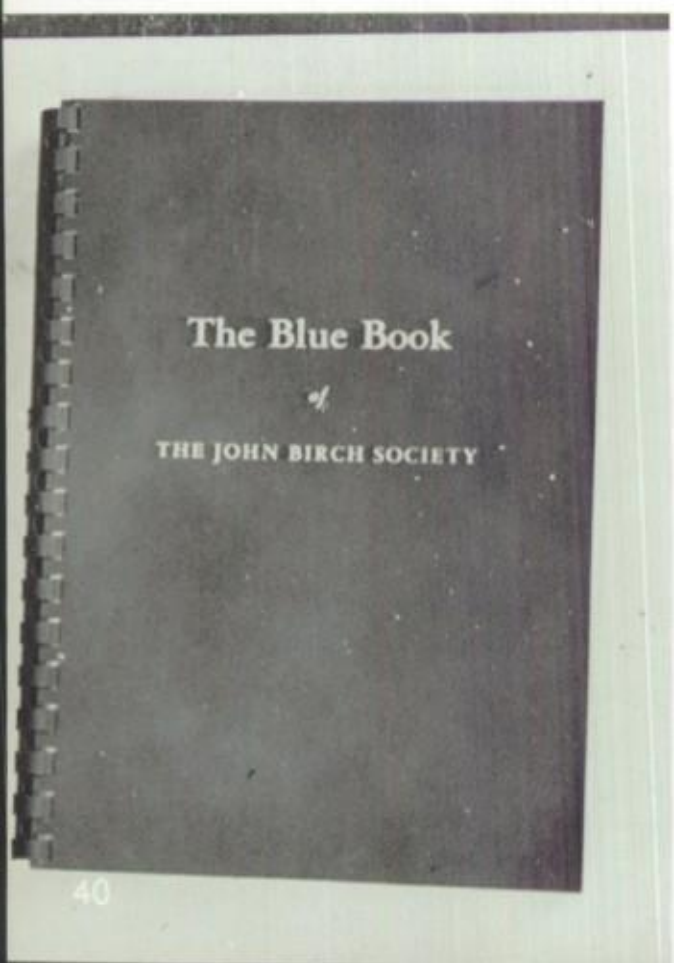
The Cecil Wristen who joined our class in the eighth grade spent much of his time in his basement workshop, studying sciences and conducting experiments—such as making vodka (a failure). Few of us knew him well until his sophomore year, when he won a varsity letter as a freestyler on the swimming team. That year he also had the dubious distinction of joining Varsity "A." It was through the Prom, however, that many of us came to know him well. Cecil kept a close watch on expenses as he directed most of the work and did much of the construction in his basement, assisted by classmates a little awed by his ingenuity. The class was so impressed it elected him Treasurer this year, and the *Caravel* grabbed him for its business manager. He has done a remarkable job in getting ads and sponsorships and in keeping the first accurate accounts in three years. Cecil has also been an honor-roll students throughout high school. Still quiet and unassuming, Cecil has proved himself a person of great ability and ingenuity.



Judson R. Wynkoop

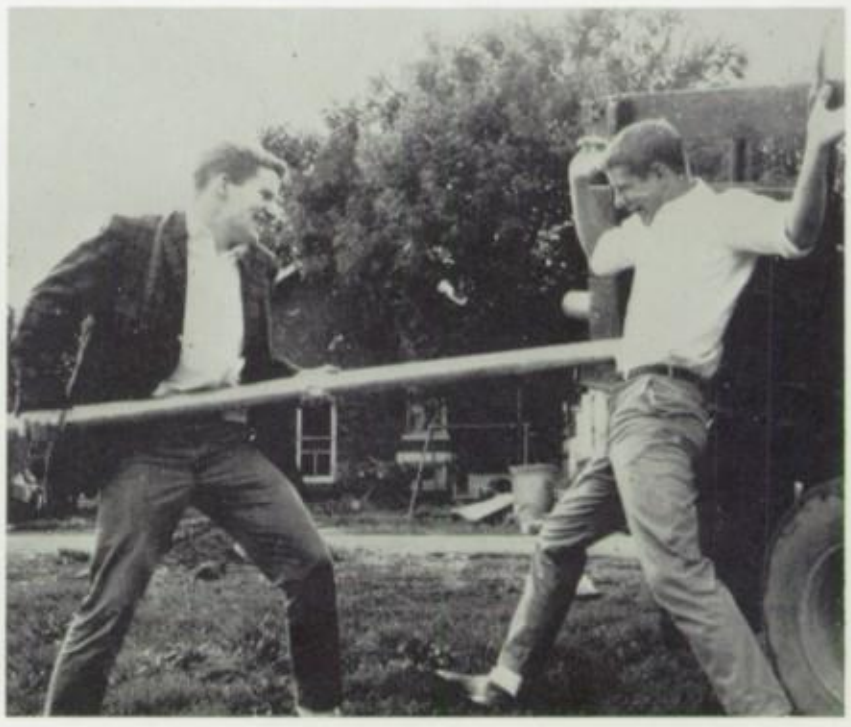
Football	2, 3, 4
Track	3
Tennis	1
Baseball	3
Dramatics	2, 3

Well, Jud comes from Canal Winchester and all. He does things like most of us, like sits at his desk and smiles at the teachers and all that stuff. You know, he goes over to C.S.G. after The Academy's over. He goes there for the novel class with the girls. That's supposed to be some big deal. In the winter he goes there for play practice and all. They always say they have a ball practicing that thing, but I don't know. We all go to see the play—Jud's always got some wild character part or something. Jud plays football hero in the fall, but in the spring he runs track. He really doesn't run track though, he puts the shot. That's where you get all mixed up when someone has to say something he really doesn't mean because he can't say anything else. Jud's colorful, but kind of hard to understand—sort of like this article. His grades have been coming up for three years—he'll be an interesting guy at college and all. He's sort of an intellectual, I guess.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—*Seated:* Cecil Wristen, Treasurer; Mike Leahy, Student Council Representative. *Standing:* Tom Cory, Secretary; Ed Laws, President; Hugh Westwater, Vice President.

The Seniors . . .



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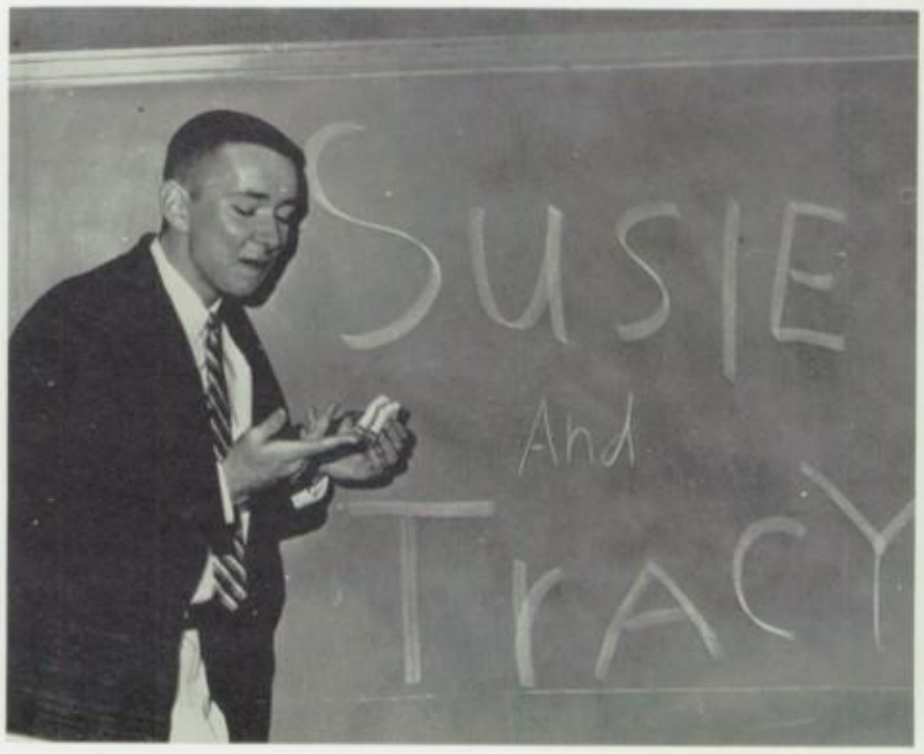

Senior Elections

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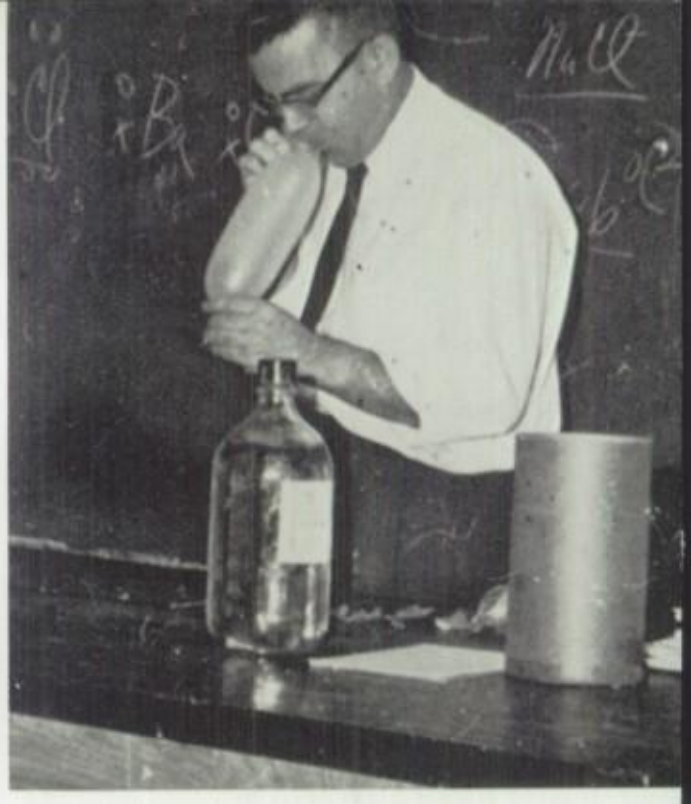


MOST EXPLOSIVE — BALLOONS

Best example of sacerdotal neocropsism—Eisenberg
Favorite expression—"Scummy!"
Scummiest—Hamilton
Favorite Song—"Who's going to win tonight?"
Lowest—*Academy* Life photography bills
Most challenging—Bridge Patrol
Least challenging—Nick's quizzes
Poet Laureate—Laws
Sleepiest—Cohen
Most dangerous lab partner—R.O.
Silliest—Benua's Senior Elections
Hardest to escape—Mr. Whiting
Thriftiest—elbow patches
Most expensive—Sophomore sandwiches
Cowboy's folly—MSE
Deadliest—green slips
Most frequent—Peterson's talks with college representatives
Most frequented—the pool
Most flexible—Hoster
Coldest—the Commons Room
Most popular—Bexley Library
Best alligator hunter—Max
Faculty's favorite—Hertenstein

MOST ACCESSIBLE

FASTEST

Senior Sayings

BENUA: "Yes, I agree, Mr. Nicholson."
COHEN: "I'm tired. I was picking daisies all night."
CORY: "At Hamilton they wear green sneaks."
DASHER: "No, as a matter of fact, I don't have a date yet."
EBINGER: "Let's all go down to the bloodbank!"
EISENBERG: "I am *The Academy Life!*"
EPLER: "Anybody want to go up to Sandusky this weekend?"
FARRAR: "No gas, just three quarts of oil."
FULLER: "I hate to contradict you, Mr. Rosser . . ."
HERTENSTEIN: "Sit on any tacks lately, Mr. Whiting?"
HOSTER: "No, I'm going over and watch TV tonight."
JONES: "I'm running this show."
LAWS: "Alas poor Yorick, I knew him in the well."
LEAHY: "I know this cold."
LUCAS: "Colleges? Well actually, there's this prep school . . ."
PETERSON: "What do you mean, 'On a string?' "
TUCKER: "Oh baby! Nothing would make me happier."
WESTWATER: "Hey, Om—were you really the 377th draft choice of the Oakland Raiders?"
WYNKOOP: "John, your last scene with Judy . . ."

KAHN: "Back home, we live in trees."

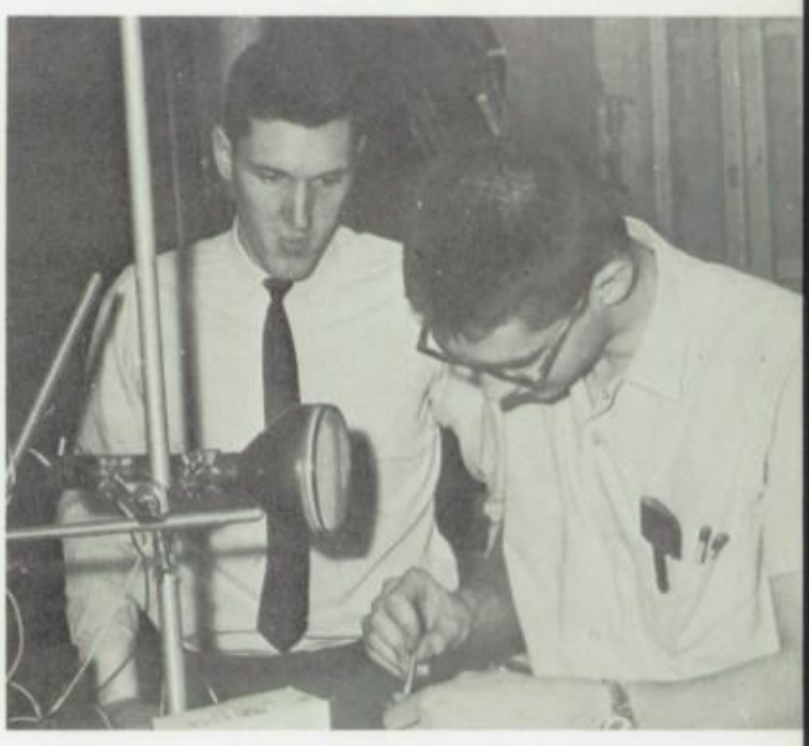
MISCELLANEOUS

"I'd really appreciate it if you boys would sort of glance over your homework this weekend."

"Once more, Dasher, and I'll nail you . . ."

"You're flying to New York, Sir? Won't your arms get tired?"

SPILLMAN: "He come on like fahr."



WRISTEN: "I'll build one!"

The Seniors

WIGWASATI

"How did you find the seminar, Ed?"
Lance's Party House
Freestyle the Abbot
"Don't you think that you two boys were going a little too fast?"
The Sheriff of Yahoo
Lobster and the Lobster Crate
Chicken Charlie Long
Mr. Logan: "Whose mother is that?"
"Hoe your row!"
The death seat
Wrecking the commons room
Booby on Mount Vernon
Lobster, Dense, Red Rat, Nuts, R.O., Slab, Puller, Cowboy, Om, Dart, Stein, The Masher, Booby, 'Ster, 'Man, Cecil the Sea Serpent, Downer Bopper and Donkey Jones, Hal, and Judson Baby.
Verbal joshing
Axotle monsters
"Sir, you're wearing two ties!"
Ice Skating
Susie and Tracy
Tucker's Birthday Cake
Tuck Inns II, III and IV

THE GREAT KING PONG TOURNAMENTS

Maine State Fair
The Talent Show
Mike and Ed—Dick's CCC Boys
"Whar's Chris at?"
Crazy tie day
Handsome Lance vs. Ugly Earle
The Priest and the Mulberries
Mr. Evans: "How many steaks shall we broil today?"
Lance Rants

TRADITIONAL—FOR MORE THAN 16 YEARS THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN A FRIENDLY GATHERING PLACE FOR ACADEMY STUDENTS

ICE HOCKEY

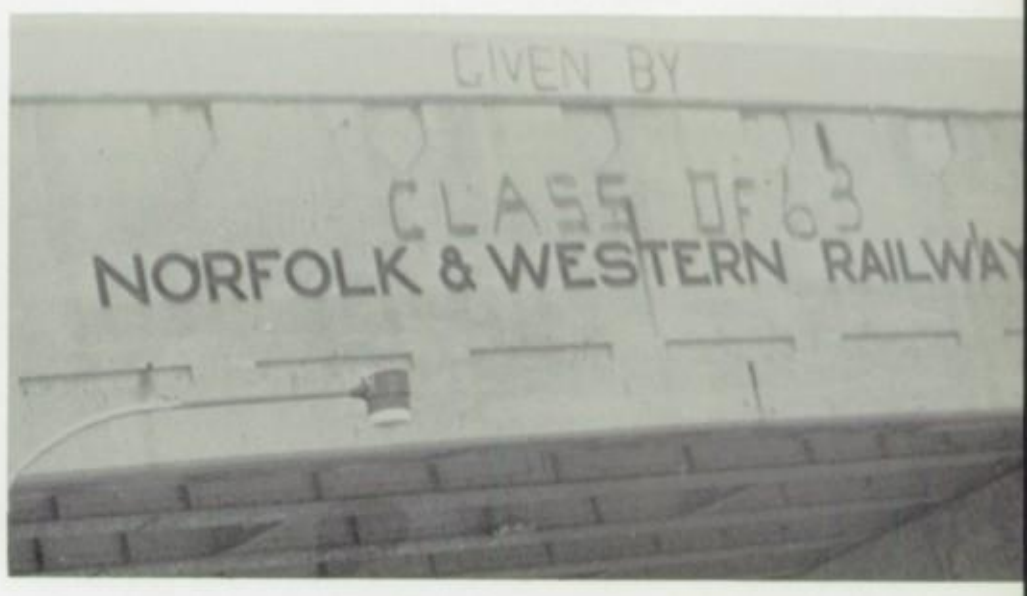
THE PROM

D.W. plus L.E.
The Blonde Bomber
Murphy's Workies
Sandusky girls
"Hey Frank, pass the opener."
SSSSSCCHHHHLLLLUUUURRRRRRRRRPPPPPPPPP!!

Remember

OM, CINDY-OM, ZOLLY-OM MOMMY-OM, OM AND OM'S, AND THE PIT

The Prima Donna
"Cincinnati Princeton High School Rah, Rah, Rah!"
"What a beautiful dunkee!"
Rastus and Saffire
Spring Vacations in Florida
The Senior Snowball Squad?



PAINTING AND REPAINTING THE BRIDGE

Front Row: Bill MacDonald, David Cohen, Dan Friedman, George McCulloch, Will Gillespie, Carl Gerhold, Tim Hirsch, John Exline.
Second Row: Tom Hardesty, Chris Lane, Ken Holzman, Mike Jones, Martin Jelliffe, Charles Cohen, Dennis Miller, John Larrimer.

Juniors

The unsuspecting Juniors this year found themselves confronted with the question of college. College Boards, Scholastic Aptitude tests, and grades became very important to the members of the class. They found a great deal more pressure on them than they had ever experienced at The Academy.

The Class of 1964 not only faced this situation well, but also contributed much to the life of the school. Typical of the class's enthusiasm was the fact that over half the class went out for the football team. More than twenty members have lettered in at least one varsity sport. Brownie Schoene, John Larrimer, and Ross Shepard, next year's tri-captains for football, were among the top players in the County League; Brownie and John received All County honors for their outstanding play. Dennis Miller and Henry Richter continued to smash their own swimming records; Dennis in the individual medley, and Henry in the butterfly. Ken Holzman completed his third year as starting center on the basketball team. John Larrimer again dominated the County League in the 440 yard dash. Dave Sirak remained first singles on the tennis team for the second year.

Front Row: Tony West, Fred Summer, Steve Orndorf, Bill Mock, Mike Watts, Jim Swanson, Charles Williams, Jack Potts.
Second Row: Bob Winegarner, Dave Sirak, Robert Schoene, Bob McClure, Henry Richter, Stan Sneeringer, Ross Shepard, John Stickney.

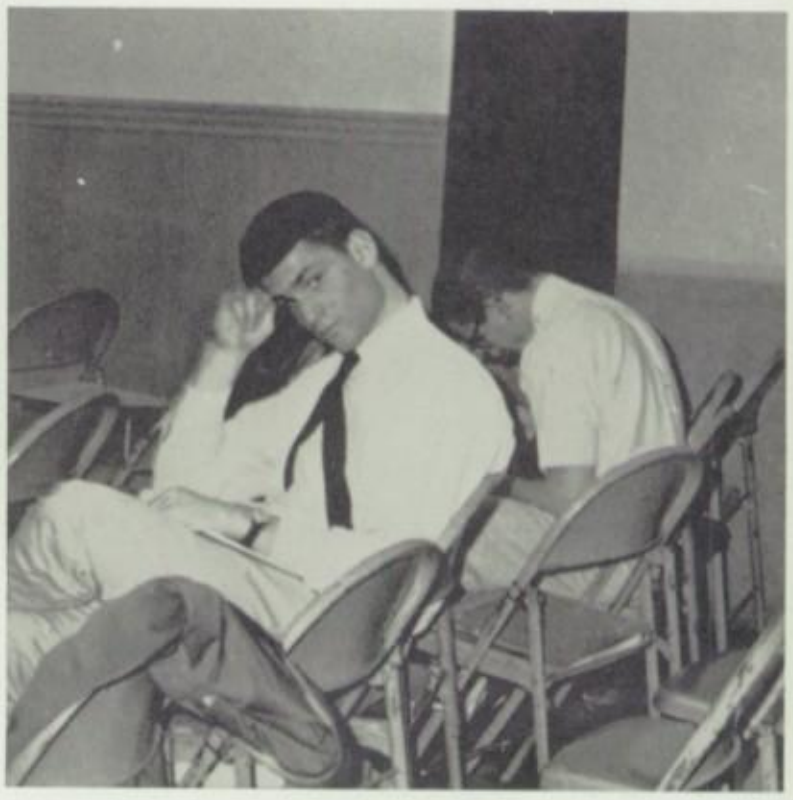
The members of the Junior Class distinguished themselves in many other aspects of school life. A "harmonious" group of Juniors joined the Glee Club, reactivated this year by Mr. Horn. John Stickney and Fred Summer served as assistant editors of the *Academy Life* and *Caravel* respectively. Many other members also served in some capacity on these publications. John Larrimer, Fred Summer, Tony West, and Steve Orndorf consistently made the honor roll. Many Juniors accepted the added responsibility of being study hall and library proctors. The class officers, President, Tom Hardesty; Vice President, John Exline; Secretary, John Stickney; Treasurer, John Larrimer; and Student Council Representative, Bill MacDonald waged a campaign to raise money by selling pennants, and, as does every Junior class, refreshments at the football and basketball games.

Almost every member of the class participated in class projects and in some extracurricular activity. Each member contributed in his own way to make the Class of 1964 a colorful unit.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—*Seated:* John Larrimer and John Exline.
Standing: Bill MacDonald, Tom Hardesty, and John Stickney.

The Juniors Remember

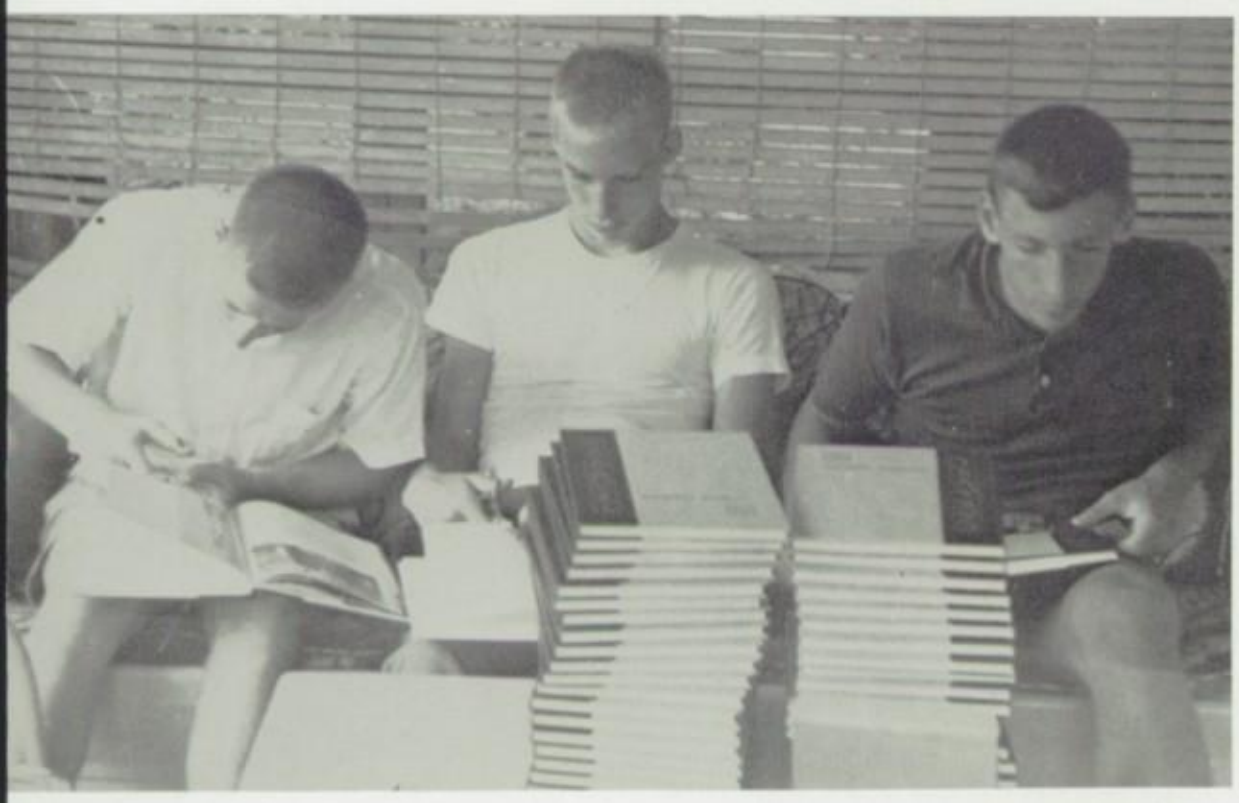
Wall Row! Window Row!
Bronze Franz and Bar Gail
"Do we have to skip lines?"
"Wout! Wout! Wout!"
Roofball and Eraserball
"Beau is dead!"
A dollar and a record
Tustling, jostling, and throwing
Big John
Dancing on the piano
Viola
The Monster
Pool Table
Ski King in geometry class
Sonnets in English
"You immature baboons!"
Stardust twins
Blacklist
The Day We Sat Backwards
The Martyr
Sacrifices to the Fan God
New Boy
"Now, lads . . ."
Raiding the Commons Room
The Wil
Busy Bob



Ox
"Diving"
"Louder"
Hankman, Junkman
"Torque"
Sweedle Dove
Stardust and Gil
Chris Lane
Summer Study Programs
Charlie's concerts
Mr. Rosser ending Charlie's concerts
Junior gauntlets
The Junior Dance after the
Rosary game
Junior pennants
Lloyd and Stocky Den

The

Juniors . . .



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Front Row: George Silverman, Dixon Miller, Bill Wickes.
Second Row: James Kirk, Dave Hite, Chris Masoner, Ed Shinbach, Tim McElroy, Jeff Louis, Terry Larrimer.
Third Row: George Johnson, Lodge McKee, Joe Lanman, Charles Saxbe, Andy Prout, Tom Vincent, George Peters, Ben Kauffman, Mahonri Young.

Sophomores

In order for a class to be successful, each member must be willing to do his part. Not only studying, but participating in athletics and extracurricular activities is necessary. The Class of 1965 has been active in all these areas of school life.

The primary purpose of The Academy is to educate its students. In this year's Sophomore class there was a large number of good students whose names were consistently on the honor roll. Some of these boys are Terry Larrimer, Andy Prout, Tom Hudson, George Green, and Bruce Friedman. Many students successfully carried five subjects. Also, new members of the class did well in their studies, an often difficult accomplishment for a person entering The Academy from another school.

Our class has been very active in athletics. Many of our members were on varsity or reserve teams. We also had an outstanding all-around athlete in Terry Larrimer. Those Sophomores who did not go out for a varsity squad joined the ranks of the intramural athletes.

Front Row: Bob Kline, Bill Exline, Chris Haines, Allen Barnebey.
Second Row: Jay Altmaier, Tom Keny, Tom Gallagher, Bruce Friedman, Jay Hoster, Pete Bigelow, Tom Hudson.
Third Row: Gabe Blumer, George Green, Steve Blake, Ron Clark, Al Brenholts, Dan Fouche, Craig Chapman, Bill Hunt.

Another important phase of school life is extracurricular activities. This year at The Academy there have been many of these activities available, several of them new this year. There were members of our class who belonged to the Glee Club, the Band, the Chess Club, and a few who worked for the school's two publications.

This year is one during which effective leadership in the class is vital, for this is the year of fund raising. Our officers were Dan Fouche, President; Tom Vincent, Vice President; Bruce Friedman, Treasurer; and Bill Exline, Student Council Representative. At The Academy, the Sophomore year is the time for selling food at recess. Under the skillful management of our class officers this sale of sandwiches and milk proved to be a steady source of income. In the event that we need more money next year, our officers have already devised plans to raise additional funds.

As Sophomores, the class has been successful in almost every way. The Class of 1965 has become an important part of life at The Academy and is looking forward to two more successful years.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—*Seated:* Bruce Friedman, Bill Exline.
Standing: Dan Fouche, Tom Vincent.

The Sophomores Remember

Tina Baby
Curly-haired chaperon
Bexley games
Juvenile Court
The Herd
Dumbo in Chapel
Lodge's art work
Tension
Halloween
Broad and High
'42 Ford
Mousey and Dog
Beek
Maha Rallies
"Lengthy Prose Dissertations"
Milano's

Sophomores

Front Row: Jim Staber, Al Unetic, Phil Melick, Mark Mentser, Robert Monett, Steve Schechter, John Tucker, Bill Rambo, Russel Rising, John Mahon.
Second Row: Bob Monsarrat, George Trautman, John Whitney, Bob McGivern, Bob Peterson, Jack Williams, John Merritt, Ken Watman, Bob Newman, Robert Sirak, Emil Windmiller, Bob Moore.

Freshmen

The Freshman Class is without doubt one of the most versatile in the history of The Academy. Besides having a large number of its members participating in athletics, the class has a substantial number on the honor roll. For the first time in the school's history the freshman class has had its own football team. Of outstanding note on the line both offensively and defensively were Bob Peterson, backed up by Joe DeVennish, Stan Lisle, and Norman Lanman. Two new boys covered the backfield: Al Unetic at wing back, and John Kahnoski at fullback, with Trip Trautman as quarterback. Although the team was not too successful, we feel that with future effort our team will be of great value to the school. The basketball and swimming teams found themselves with many promising athletes. On the swimming squad were a number of freshmen who looked very good: Bill Aschinger in the individual medley, Trip Trautman in the butterfly, and John MacDonald and Tom Isaac in the breast stroke. The basketball, tennis, golf, track, and baseball teams saw the

Front Row: Dixon McCormick, Carl Blesch, Marshall Culbreth, Tom Isaac, John MacDonald, George Lipovich, Steve Mahaffey, Bob Caine, Mike Gerstenfeld, Tom Harris.
Second Row: Joe DeVennish, John Kahnoski, Norman Lanman, Bill Aschinger, John Lasick, Stan Lisle, Charles Ebinger, Ralph Fenton, Jim Gordon, John Johnson.

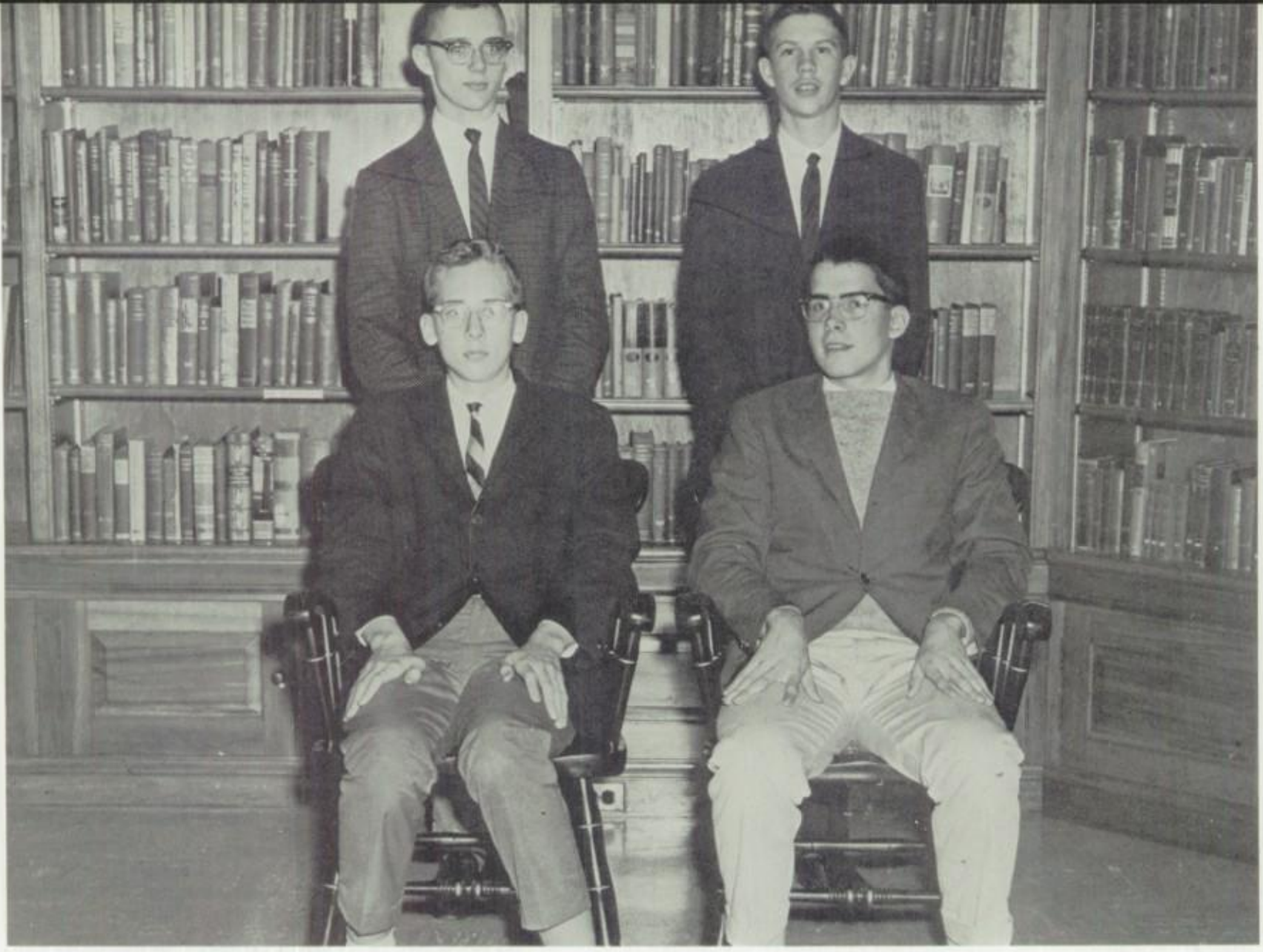
services of such boys as John Lasick, Mike Gerstenfeld, Bob Sirak, Robert Monett, Ken Watman, and Tom Harris.

Besides athletes, we also have two members of the class who play in the school band. John Whitney plays the saxophone, and George Lipovich, an outstanding new boy from Grandview, plays the drums.

The Freshman Class officers are Charles Ebinger, President; Bob Monsarrat, Vice President; Jim Gordon, Secretary-Treasurer; and John Whitney, Student Council Representative.

Bill Rambo, who came to the Academy from Bexley, is President of the Franklin County chapter of the Junior Red Cross. Three other boys who work actively in this organization are Tom Isaac, Charles Ebinger, and George Trautman.

We hope that in future years our class will be a credit to The Academy not only in studies and athletics, but in helping the community and student government in the school.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—*Standing:* John Whitney, Jim Gordon. *Sitting:* Robert Monsarrat, Charles Ebinger.

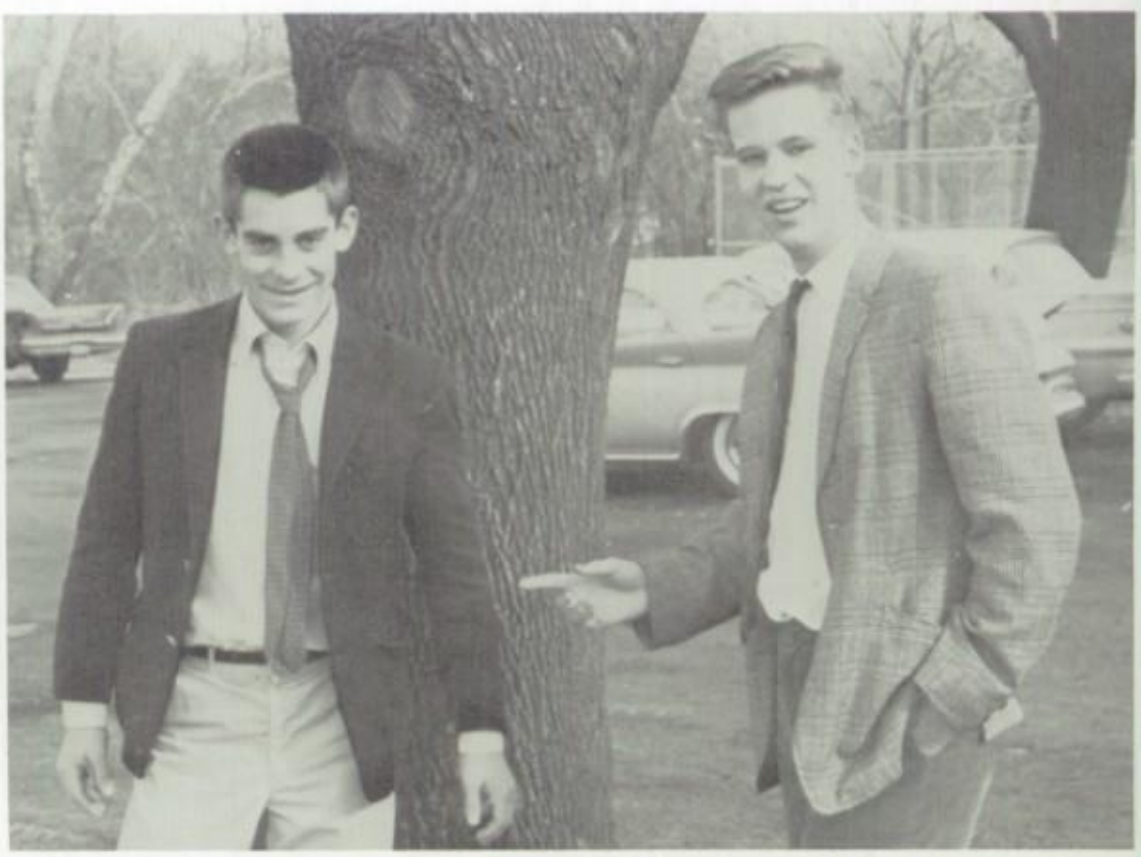
The Freshmen Remember

"You're in a mell of a hess"
"Prig . . . I said Prig!"
The Little Tailor of Biberich
Algebra Class
"Idiot Child!"
Kathy's Bomb
Charlie's Money Maker
Unetic's Mud Hole
"Gerty runs the class, but I run Gerty."
Little Junior Dinners?
"Quiet, you little monsters."
Biology Experiments
Fair Ump Price
Our 5-0, I mean, 0-5 record
Walter Lily
Where have all the first groupers gone?
"It's not the good life; it's not the American way."

Freshmen

and

Sophomores



The Middle School

MIDDLE SCHOOL OFFICERS—*Seated:* Robert Kirk, William Rosser. *Standing:* Arthur Cosler, John York, Herbert Lape, Marc Westwater, Michael Hallet.

The value of the Middle School lies in its preparation and background for the Upper School. Its faculty is as qualified as that of the Upper School. The Headmaster of the Middle School is Mr. David H. Smith, who for nineteen years has directed The Academy's educational program through the fifth to eighth grades. This program includes courses in science, mathematics, English, mythology, Latin, and Ancient and American history. Here the student gets his first taste of the homework which he will encounter during his remaining years at the school. However, the program is not limited merely to studies, for the Middle School has an extensive athletic program. Students find excellent training in football, swimming, basketball, and baseball. Many of the boys begin to set hopes on varsity athletics in the Upper School, and all gain an appreciation for physical fitness. The Middle School also offers an excellent art program. This year Mrs. Wood made available courses in sculpture and wood carving. The students also receive an exposure to self-government through the Middle School Student Council which had as its President Bill Rosser. Assisting him were Robert Kirk, Vice President, and John York, Treasurer. The Student Council Representatives were Herb Lape, II Form; Marc Westwater, I Form; Artie Cosler, B Form; and Mike Hallet, A Form.

Front Row: Millard McCoy, Alex Ross, Douglas Simson, Pete Smith, Mike Seymour, Jim Schoene, Stuart Lazarus, Neil Larrimer. *Second Row:* John Skuller, Bob Smith, Bill Rosser, Steve Price, Geof Littlehale, Tim Morgan, Steve Pierce, Dick Ross, Dick Mattlin.

II Form

Front Row: Rick Gast, Charles Dawes, Scot Argus, Carter Jastram, Brad Bradford, Robert Fox, David Krakoff, Al Harris. *Second Row:* Chico Dougherty, Biff Eschenbrenner, John Estabrook, Bob Kirk, Herb Lape, Gary Hammond, Jack Hammond, George Heer.

Front Row: Jim Friedman, Wesley Furste, John Daunt, Chris Henry, Andy Dunn, Jameson Crane, David Altmaier. *Second Row:* Ken Gordon, Greg Bell, Robert Hadden, Cameron Coe, Ted Coons, Frank Lisle, Dan Carmichael, Tom Hoster.

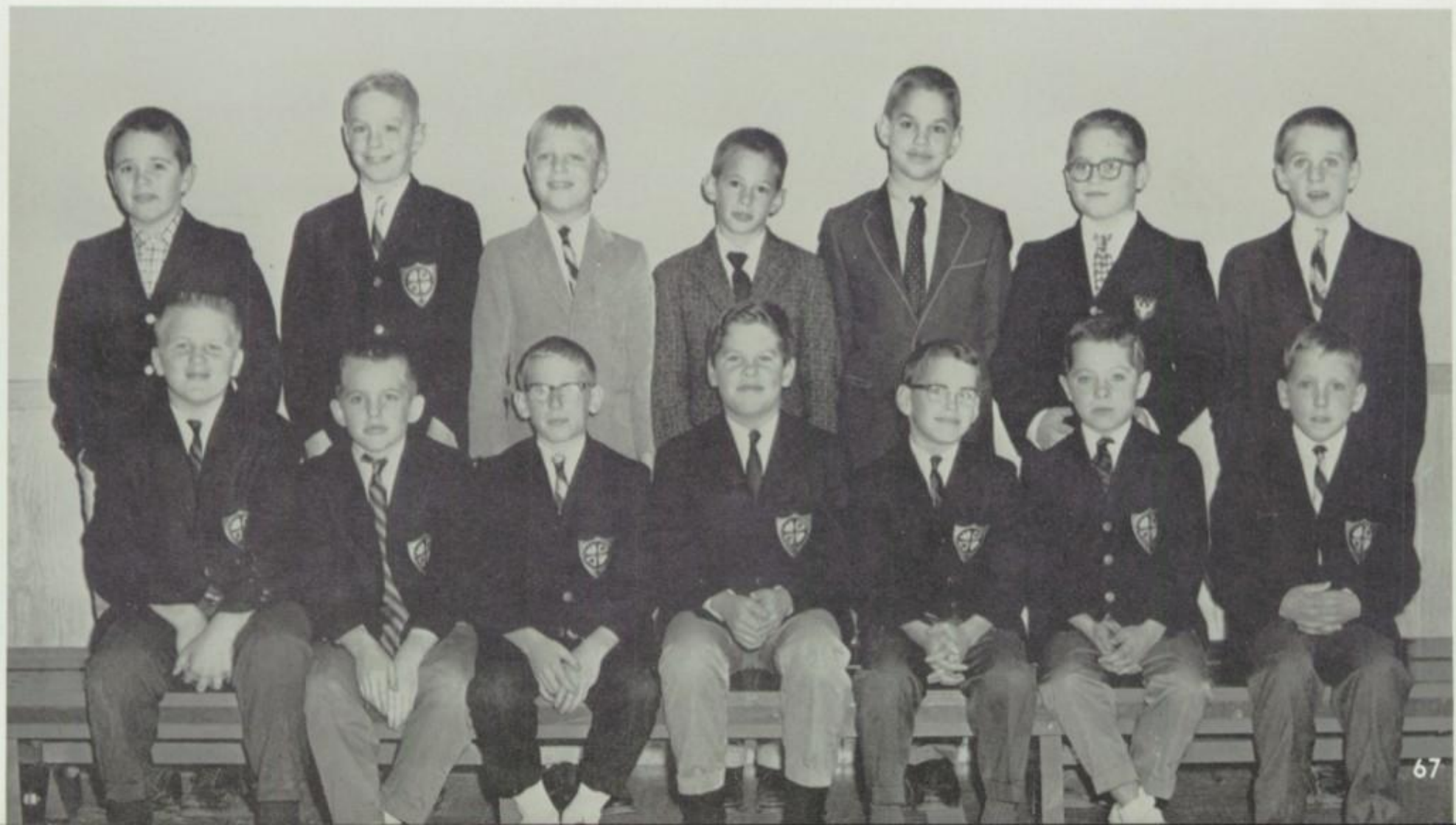
I Form

Front Row: Mark Monsarrat, Robert Rosser, Pete Reiber, Fred Moore, Marc Westwater, Jonathan York, Jeff Morse, Luke McCormick. *Second Row:* Mike Ninde, Steve Skilken, Fred Wright, Dick Warren, Dave Shawan, Steve Southard, Jerry Smith, Charles Loving.

Front Row: Diven Carlile, Mike Fechheimer, Danny Howland, Greg Blesch, Ed Jenkins, Randy Dann, Frank Benson, Paul Carroll. *Second Row:* Mike Harrison, John Alton, Mike Hallet, Dave Donnan, Robert Boles, Barry Goldin, Jan Knisely.

A Form

Front Row: Sandy Potter, Richard Retter, Andy Krakoff, Bill Wolfe, Bill Dargusch, Les LeVeque, Andy Williams. *Second Row:* John Morris, George Vorys, Peter Niehoff, Jeff Schwartz, Tim McKee, Rollie Miller, John Miller.



Front Row: Mark Frandsen, Mike Gallen, George Byers, John Greentree, Ed Hertenstein, Arthur Cosler, Bruce Darby. *Second Row:* David Holscher, Tim Hildreth, William Carlile, Jay Baker, Stan Durlacher, Jeff Bigelow, William Casto.

B Form

Front Row: Ed Wolfe, Mike Levy, Paul Stone, Fred Leckie, Greg Smith, Ted Mills. *Second Row:* Howie Mitchell, Danny Tice, Ted Geltz, Jim Lape, Jeff Klages, Frank Schwartz, Ed McCoy.

The Middle School

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The Lower School

THE FOURTH GRADE—*Front Row:* Mike Smith, Bob Greentree, Grant Drennen, Mike Millikin, Mike Crane, Tom Giller, Jim Dunn, Tim Dargusch. *Second Row:* Jay Jordan, Bruce Hildreth, Tom Summer, Jeff Knisely, Jerry Ong, Stan Vaughn, George Koestner, Weston Bown. *Third Row:* John Cava, Dick Miller, Barth Kallmerton, John Jelliffe, Lester Gardner, Bill Sirak, Robert Haynie, Walker Putnam.

The Lower School consists of the first through fourth grades. It offers to its students courses in English, arithmetic, science, social studies, reading, and French, which became part of the curriculum last year. Mrs. Hewetson teaches a music course, and Mrs. Wood has an art program for the Lower School. The Lower School also has an extensive athletic program. Under the leadership of Mr. Hess the boys learn the fundamentals of various sports as well as the principles of team-work and sportsmanship. Besides these study and athletic programs, there are the traditional parties and festivities which brighten the school year. During Halloween the boys wear their costumes to school and have a peanut hunt. The Christmas show put on by the Lower School boys for their mothers was one of the high points of the season. Included in this show were the Boys' Choir and a sketch of " 'Twas The Night Before Christmas." Valentine's Day and Easter are also occasions for parties. To round out the school year is Field Day during which the boys bring box lunches and participate in various athletic competitions. Another anxiously awaited event is the Father-Son Picnic which has a supper and athletic contests. Mrs. Deleone is the Headmistress of the Lower School; Mrs. Noon teaches the first grade; Mrs. Miller, the second; Mrs. Davis, the third; and Mrs. Jenkinson, the fourth.

Front Row: Jay DuRivage, Peter Frederick, Dick Watman, Danny Schmidt, David Smith. *Second Row:* Paul Diana, Jimmy McGlennon, John Mills, Tim McMurray, Fred LeVeque, John Kaufman, Charles Cecil, Herb Hoffman, Chip Porter. *Third Row:* Tom Goldberg, Dick Coons, Greg Hamilton, Bill Eagleson, Damon Miller, Waymon McLeskey, Craig Bowen, Tripper Lazarus.

Third Grade

Second Grade

Front Row: Jim Keny, Eddie Belkin, Tom Levy, Curt Retter, Greg Glyer, Steve Collins, Rob Boyer, Larry Goldin. *Second Row:* Craig Williams, Eddie Klages, Bill Gast, Chris Niehoff, Mohan Rao, Ralph Moretti, Tim Keny, Alex Hadden.

Front Row: Joe Balshone, Mike Dibble, Chip Pretzman, Gardner Dunn, Jim Bowen, Rex Coons. *Second Row:* Philip Puckorius, Karl Ranberg, Fred Kiehne, Dana Drouillard, Bill Porter, Billy Krech.

First Grade

Lower School Informals

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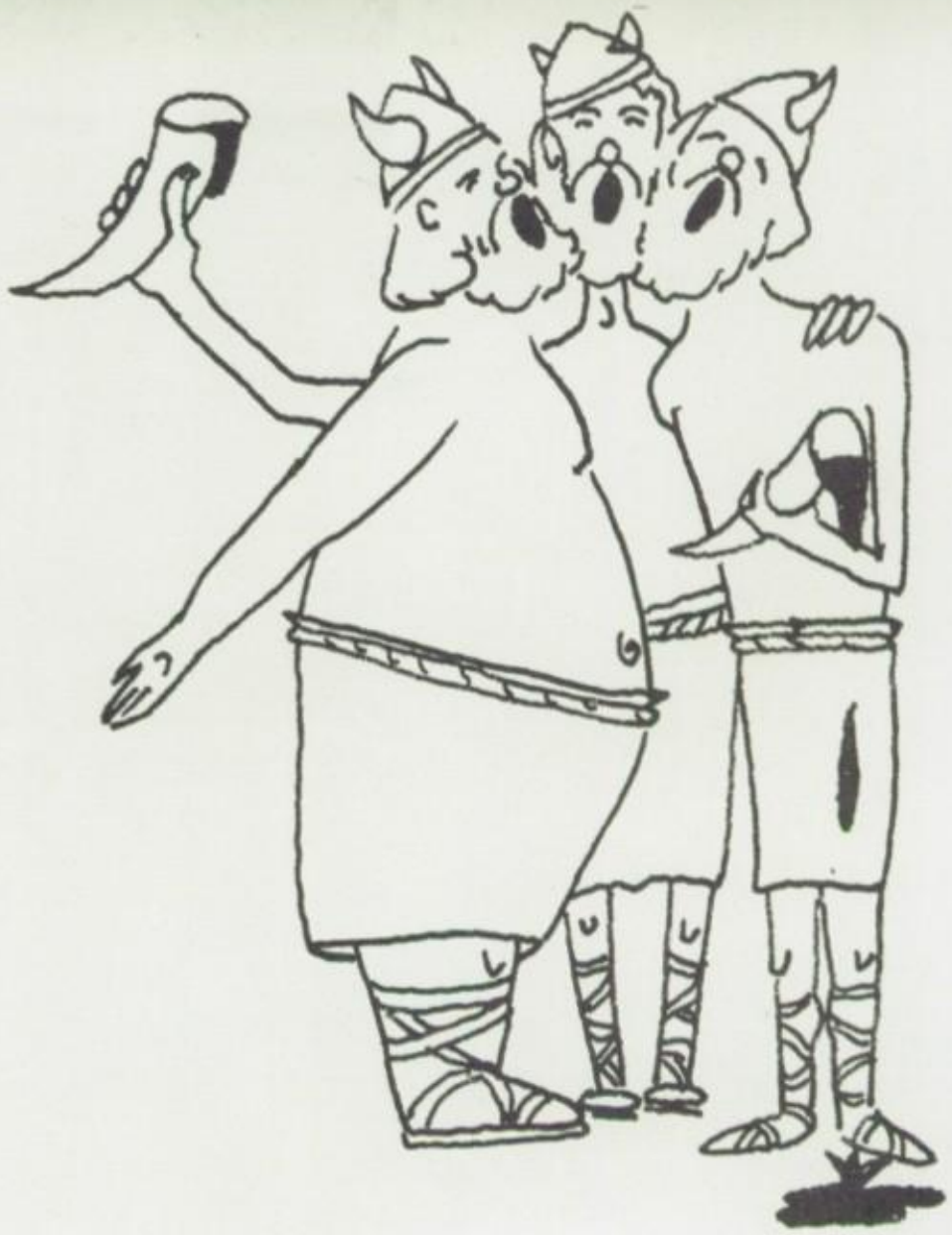
Organizations of the School



The several student organizations at The Academy provide enjoyable activity for a large number of students. These extracurricular activities offer relief from school routine, and to many they are often as important as athletics or studies. Working in a club or for a publication is always good; it offers both practical experience and an opportunity to really know classmates. In recent years, particularly this year, there has been a resurgence of clubs and other activities, indicating both a broadening of the school's program and a greater range of interests on the part of the students.

Standing: Bill Exline, Dan Fouche, Charles Ebinger, John Whitney. *Seated:* Tom Hardesty, Mike Leahy, Chris Jones, Ed Laws, Bill MacDonald.

The Student Council

The Student Council directed most of its efforts to operating and improving the student-proctored studyhall system which has been in effect for three years. Chris Jones, the President of the School, took the initiative in improving the system. The Student Council drew up a list of standard penalties for offenses from talking to marble-rolling. An offender charged with one of the listed offenses had the choice of accepting the standard penalty time or going to the Council to protest the proctor's action. This arrangement gave more authority to the proctor. Since the Council had fewer cases to deal with, it was able to give more attention to each of them. For the larger studyhalls, the Council appointed two proctors, one of whom usually watched over a select few he and his colleague had decided deserved special attention. The Council also made it possible for those dissatisfied with their proctors to submit a written complaint to the Council. Chris Jones ran the weekly Student Council meetings and conducted bi-weekly proctors' meetings as well. The school's many proctors, both Seniors and Juniors, had the most difficult and unrewarding of all extracurricular jobs at The Academy. They have given up much of their time and spent considerable effort in running their studyhalls. The *Caravel* wishes to commend them for their work. In conjunction with the Administration, the Council changed part of the school's time system

Seated: Al Farrar, Tom Cory, Pete Peterson, Dan Spillman, Dave Hoster. *Standing:* Rickey Richter, Jim Swanson, Bob Ebinger, Mike Tucker, Hugh Westwater, John Stickney, Bill MacDonald, Fred Summer.

and the Proctors

by making time servers available for odd jobs on Saturday mornings. There was also a plan, which very few acted upon, that enabled students to get out of time altogether by doing volunteer work for the Red Cross. Although the Council was, in a sense, forcing people to volunteer, it hoped that more students would become interested in this activity. Chris led the Council in the direction of the annual United Appeal campaign, which was completely successful from the standpoint of student participation. With the Red Cross, the Council became interested in Franklin Village, a county institution for children from broken homes. The Red Cross, under its president, Bob Ebinger, took the lead in a very successful fund-raising campaign before Christmas. Both organizations worked to raise yet more money later in the year to buy food for Franklin Village, whose budget had been cut by one-third. The Student Council, in acting positively in its charity work and its operation of the studyhall system, strengthened its position in the school. Although the studyhall and time systems are not flawless, this year's Council has improved them substantially. The Council has progressed much in the last several years; it has developed from a largely honorary body to one that is truly important at The Academy.

Front Row: Mike Tucker, Chris Jones, Ed Laws. *Second Row:* Rick Fuller, Hugh Westwater, Dan Spillman. *Absent:* Mike Leahy.

The Senior Honor Court

Last spring, shortly after becoming President of the School, Chris Jones proposed that the school look into an honor system. He presented the student body with a suggested code in the fall of 1962. In two successive Chapels both proponents and opponents discussed the issue. Those in favor of the system felt that it would strengthen the moral responsibility and maturity of the student body, and that it offered the only real chance of reform for the habitual cheater. The following week the system's opponents maintained that, since there is very little cheating in the school, the system was unnecessary. They also maintained that the student body was not ready for such a degree of independence. A committee to draw up an honor code, consisting of Chris Jones, Bob Ebinger, Mike Tucker, Bob Schoene, Ken Holzman, Dennis Miller, and Dan Friedman worked for several weeks to complete the code, in its final form just before midyear exams. The code provides for Honor Courts for each class, made up of the seniors on the Student Council and members of the class. Decisions must be unanimous; if proof is not positive and the student firmly denies his guilt, he is assumed to be innocent. If a Court dismisses a guilty person, the experience should prove an effective deterrent against cheating in the future. The system expects but does not require the reporting of offenders other than oneself. Each class ratifies the code by voting for it by an eighty-percent majority. Chris presented the code to the school after Christmas vacation, and one week later the Upper School voted by classes on the code. Only the Seniors gave it the eighty-percent majority necessary for ratification, and they successfully worked under the code for the remainder of the year. Whether or not other classes will adopt the system is uncertain; the fact that the Class of 1963 found the code successful indicates its practicality. The classes of the Upper School will decide whether The Columbus Academy will, in the future, have an honor system with the demands and responsibilities it involves.

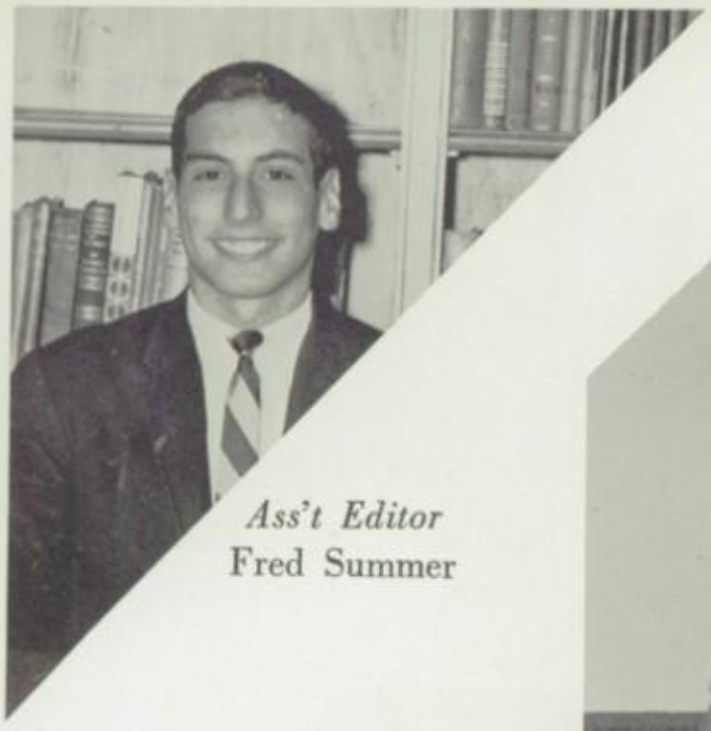
Front Row: Larrimer, J.; Shepard; Kahnoski; Schoene; McCulloch; Williams, C.; Mock; Isaac; Dixon Miller. *Second Row:* Richter, Haines, Altmaier, Wickes, Lipovich, Saxbe, Trautman, Watman, Friedman, B., Moore, F., Fouche. *Third Row:* Jelliffe, Watts, Dennis Miller, Brenholts, Winegarner, Laws, Swanson, Lane, Stickney, Orndorf, Sneeringer, Jones, M., Gallagher.

The Chess Club

The Chess Club was a new addition to The Academy this year. It is difficult to credit any one person with organizing the club because about ten boys promoted it. The club's faculty adviser is Mr. Whiting. Jim Swanson was the organization's President; he conducted its meetings and organized its tournaments. Ed Laws, as Secretary-Treasurer, had the tasks of managing the funds in the treasury, carrying on the club's extensive correspondence, and taking minutes at meetings. The fact that there was no treasury, that there was no correspondence, and that no Chess Club meeting ever lasted more than one and one-half minutes greatly lightened Ed's burden of responsibility. The Chess Club held a tournament among its approximately thirty members to determine the school champion. The contestants played a best-of-three series of games; a process of elimination decided the eventual winner. According to the rules of the club, games could be played only during recess, after lunch, and before or after school. However, if one knew where to look, it was not hard to find games going on surreptitiously even during lunch. Such enthusiasm indicates that the Chess Club will continue to be a popular form of recreation at The Academy.

The Caravel

The purpose of this article is to pat ourselves on the back as hard as possible without breaking our arms. To begin, the 1963 *Caravel* staff built and equipped a school darkroom which will be of great value not only to the *Caravel* but to the *Life* as well. In addition, more students in the school will have a chance to learn something about photography. Cecil Wristen, Al Farrar, and Mike Tucker did all of the work on the darkroom themselves, from painting to plumbing. To finance this undertaking, the business staff of Cecil Wristen, Business Manager; Hugh Westwater, Advertising Manager; and Pete Peterson, Circulation Manager, more than doubled the amount of money received last year from advertising and sponsorships. Neatly complementing their efforts was the photography staff which spent almost three times as much as last year, including our darkroom. The chief photographers, Al Farrar, Tom Cory, and Mike Tucker probably worked harder than anyone on the staff. They also developed a number of protégés, such as Mike Jones and Ken Watman, who next year will do the *Caravel's* photography. This year's pictures are easily some of the best the *Caravel* has ever had. Mr. Perkins also spent considerable time as our adviser and as the photographer for all our formal pictures. Ed Laws was our Copy Editor, and Mike Leahy was our Sports Editor. Editor Chris Jones and his trustworthy assistant, Fred Summer, next year's Editor, had the job of putting everything together in long sessions. Usually Al Farrar would sit in, occasionally doing page layouts and telling wild stories; Cecil would usually be around too, making out ads or pouring over the books for the hundredth time, trying to figure out how to pay for Farrar's extravagances. Every once in a while last year's Editor, Jeff McNealey would drop in for a word of advice during his vacations. The more involved our business, photographic, and editorial work became, the more we seemed to enjoy it all. Fred Summer has gained a lot of experience and a new darkroom, and will undoubtedly put both to good use next year.



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Fred Summer

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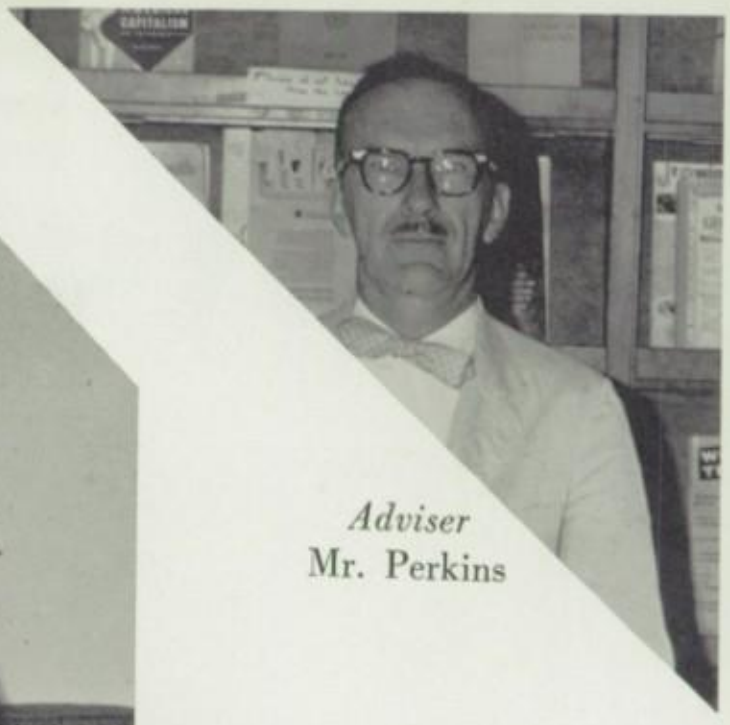

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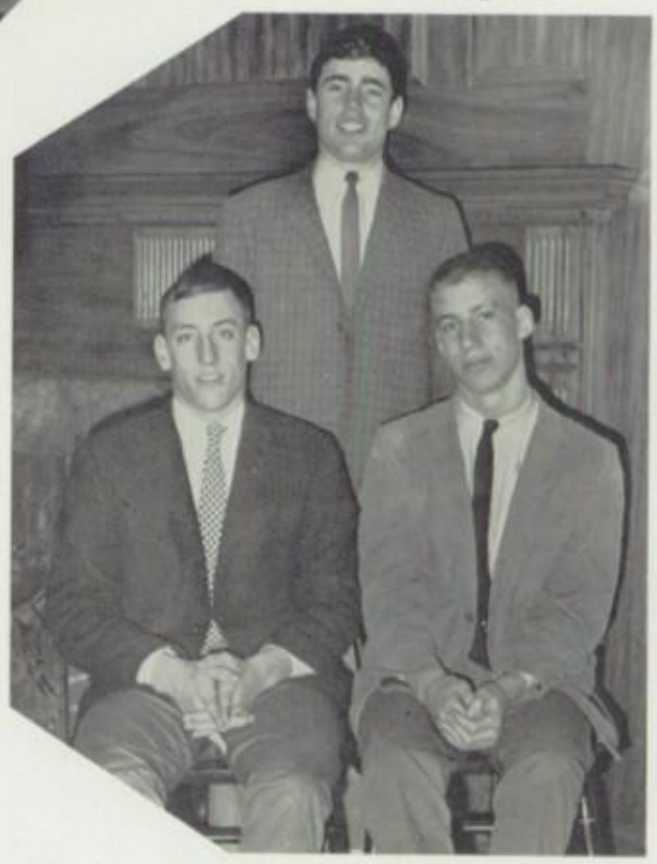

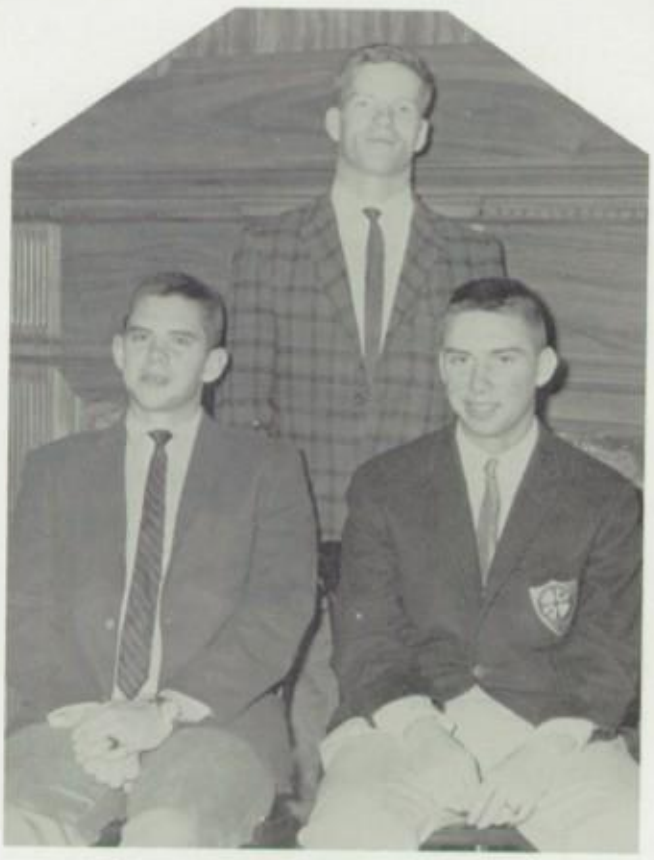

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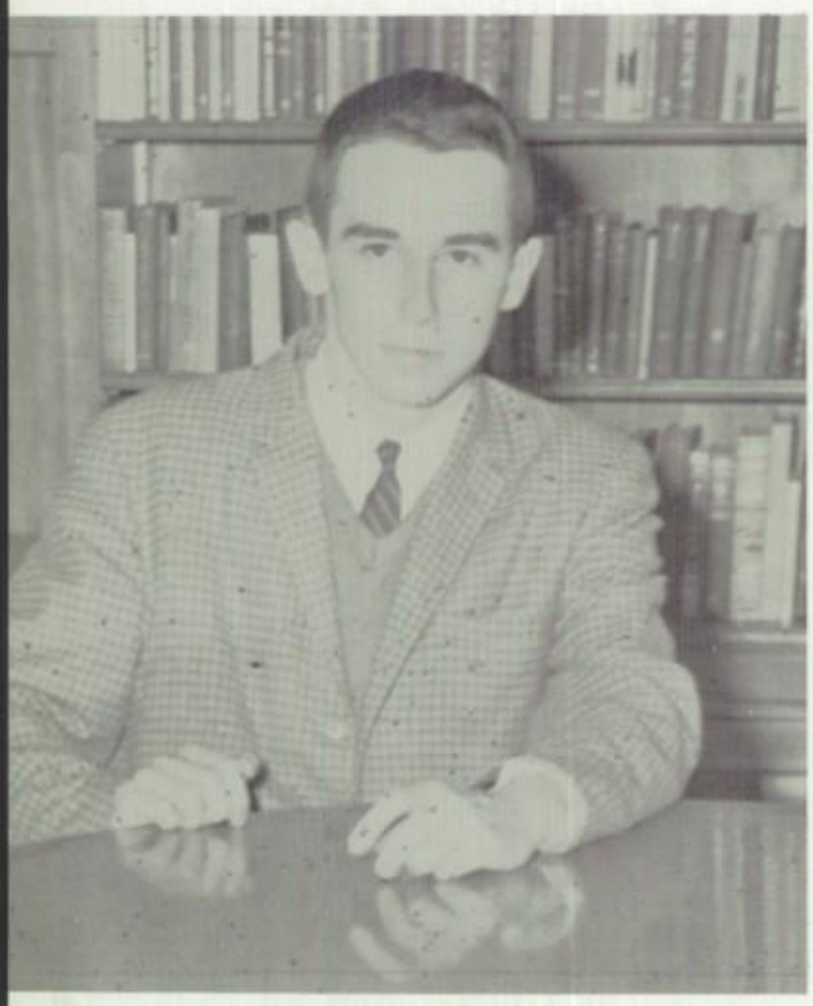

JOHN DASHER

LIFE EDITOR

The Academy Life has enjoyed a successful year under the direction of Editor-in-chief John Dasher. It was John's responsibility to supervise and coordinate the activities of the members of his staff. His outspoken editorials were possibly the most important contribution that the newspaper made to school affairs. Because of John's desire to perfect each issue, the *Life* has had some of the best articles and editorials it has had in several years. When asked what his duties as Editor are, John often replies modestly, "Oh, I do everything." This may be a slight overstatement on John's part, but the fact remains that John is the backbone of his staff.

The Academy Life this year has been outstanding in fulfilling its many purposes. It has been an effective forum for opinion as well as an alumni magazine. John Dasher has made his paper a vital and worthwhile school journal.

STICKNEY GAINS EXPERIENCE ON *ACADEMY LIFE*

John Stickney spent his year as Assistant Editor of *The Academy Life* learning the various procedures necessary to produce a newspaper. Working closely with Editor John Dasher and Senior Assistant Editor Lance Eisenberg, John acquired valuable experience which he will need when he assumes the editorship next year. He has also written the faculty profiles. *The New York Times* annually gives awards to high school journalists, and John received a citation for his faculty profiles.

MR. NICHOLSON ADVISER FOR FIFTH YEAR

The Academy Life is basically a student publication. However, *The Life* has a faculty adviser whose job it is to supervise the activities of the staff and make suggestions to the editors. *The Academy Life* is fortunate to have as its adviser Mr. William Nicholson. Mr. Nicholson has helped initiate such improvements in the paper as the literary selections from The Academy's English students. *The Life* owes a great deal of credit to Mr. Nicholson for its marked improvement during the last five years.

LANCE RANTS

BEST COLUMN

When college representatives ask Lance Eisenberg what duties a Senior Associate Editor has on a school newspaper he replies, "Well, I uh . . . and I uh . . ." Probably no one else in the history of high school journalism has performed so many different jobs as Lance. Lance is in many ways the handyman of the newspaper staff. In addition to writing sports articles, features, and editorials, Lance also edits and corrects copy before it is sent to the printers.

Most indicative of Lance's abilities is his regular humor column. "Lance Rants" for the last two years has consistently been the most popular feature of the paper, with its satires on school life and public institutions. In the field of humor writing, Lance is a craftsman without equal in the school. Since the eighth grade when he started writing humorous English themes, Lance has delighted his many readers. Lance has expanded the scope of high school humor writing from mere "inside" jokes to include serious parodies on local broadcasting and law enforcement.

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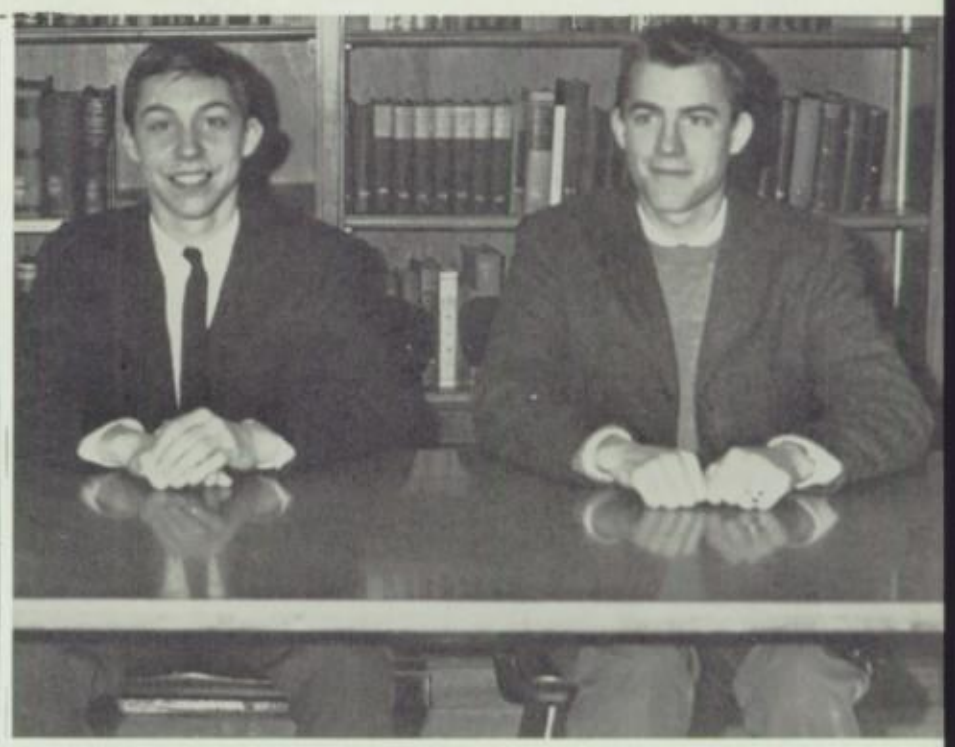
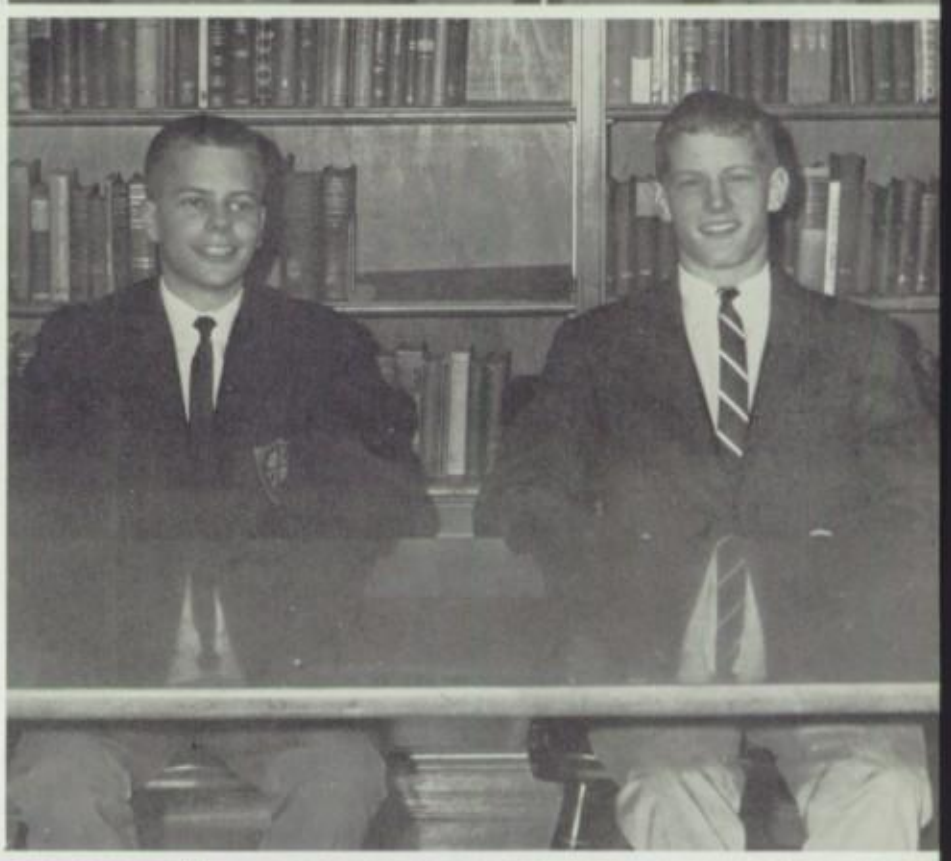




BUSINESS AND CIRCULATION STAFFS BUSY

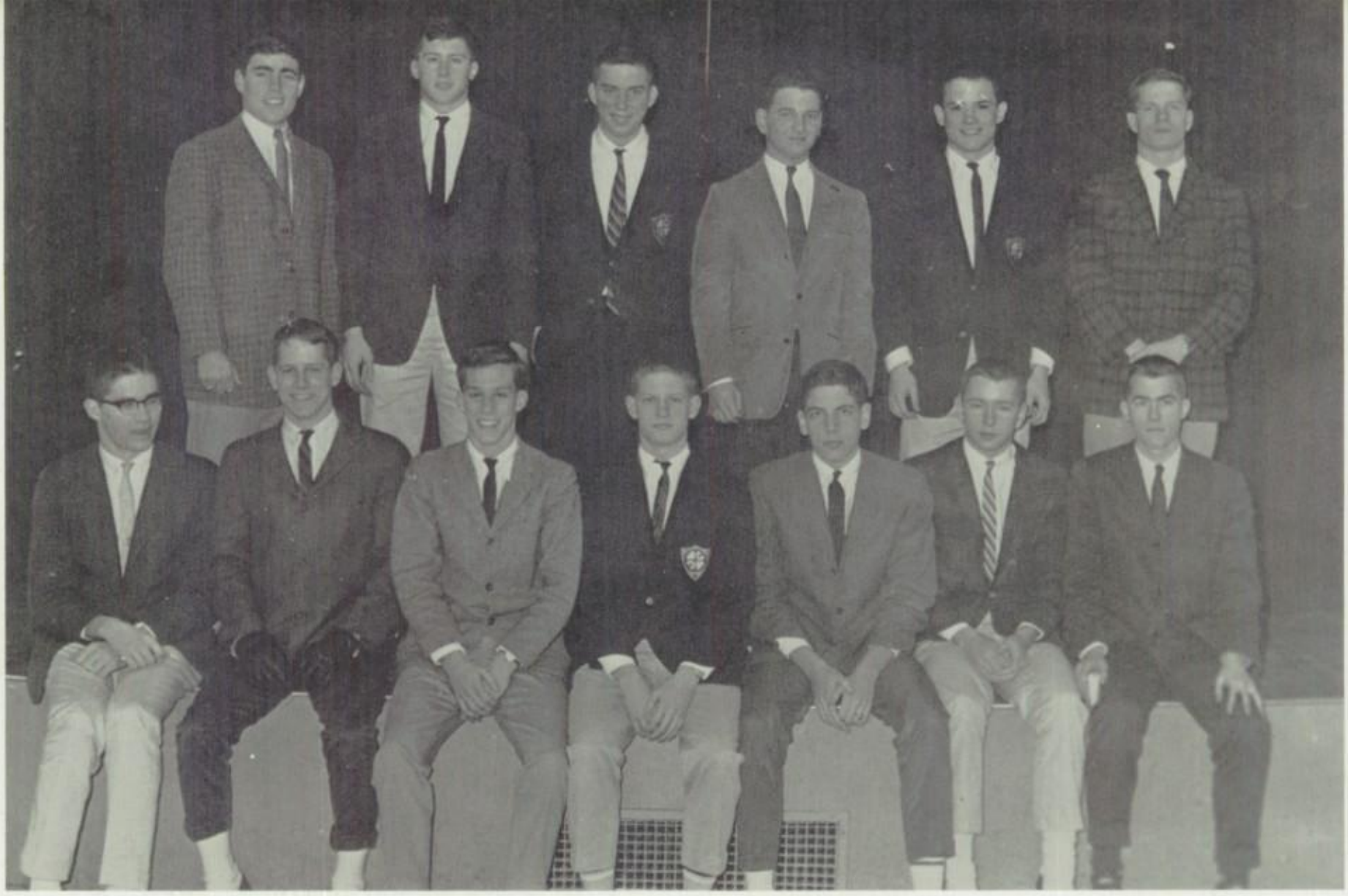
Hugh Westwater and Bill MacDonald had the time-consuming job of getting advertisements necessary to finance *The Life's* publication. This was an especially long job for Hugh who was also Advertising Manager for the *Caravel*. *The Life* Circulation Manager was Bob Ebinger; his assistant was John Exline. In addition to distributing the issues at the school, they have mailed over four thousand papers to the Academy's alumni. All four of these boys have done their jobs well and promptly.

HOSTER WRITES NORSE NOTES

The Red Smith of *The Academy Life* this year has been genial Dave Hoster. A varsity athlete himself, Dave has lent invaluable assistance to all the writers on the staff. Dave also writes "Norse Notes" in which he comments on all facets of school athletics. Dave has proved himself capable both in co-ordinating and editing *The Life*'s important sports page.

LIFE HAS LOW PHOTOGRAPHIC BILLS IN 1963

The Academy Life photographers this year were Al Farrar and Tom Cory.



Front Row: Cecil Wristen, Dave Hoster, Pete Peterson, Hugh Westwater, Mike Leahy, Ed Laws, Bob Ebinger. *Second Row:* Don Epler, Chris Jones, Tom Cory, Dennis Cohen, Mike Hertenstein, Mike Tucker.

Varsity "A"

The athletes of Varsity "A" began the school year eager for parties and pledging. When none of their expectations materialized, the members soon realized that they had neglected to elect officers for this year. Don Epler shortly emerged from a raucous caucus as President, Bob Winegarner as Vice President, Hugh Westwater as Secretary, and Dave Hoster as Treasurer. One of the first discoveries Don made after assuming office was that his predecessor had disappeared with the treasury. A group of anxious Varsity "A" members immediately went to Perry Haines' house where they got the money. With its coffers overflowing, the organization got down to the business at hand: having parties. As President of Varsity "A" Don Epler has certainly done a commendable job in running the club's social program. But more significant than this success has been his handling of pledging. For several years reform in Varsity "A's" pledging had been in order. Don presented a new constitution which made pledging more constructive for the school and less abusive for the pledges. This constitution, adopted in October, worked well during the fall pledging period, and has silenced most of the organization's critics. As far as the Senior Class was concerned, the only problem that remained was to spend all of the treasury by the end of the year. With this goal in mind, the officers directed one of the most active years in Varsity "A's" history.

Front Row: Fred Summer, Charles Williams, Ken Holzman. *Second Row:* Tim Hirsch, Henry Richter, Dennis Miller. *Third Row:* Martin Jelliffe, Jim Swanson, Bob Winegarner, Ross Shepard. *Fourth Row:* Mike Watts, Brownie Schoene, Dave Sirak. *Fifth Row:* George McCulloch, John Larrimer. *Sixth Row:* Charles Cohen, Will Gillespie, Bob McClure.

Juniors

Sophomores

Front Row: Terry Larrimer, Steve Blake, Andy Prout. *Second Row:* Chris Haines, Bruce Friedman. *Third Row:* Tom Hudson, George Silverman, Dan Fouche.

The Columbus Academy Band

Since its beginning three years ago, The Columbus Academy Band has been a constant source of entertainment for the student body. The Band owes all of its success to its organizer, Mr. Rosser. He has given freely of his spare time, and the steady improvement of the Band is a tribute to his efforts. One of the reasons for the Band's improvement is its growth. It now consists of about thirty members, with a number of fifth and sixth grade boys who are just beginning. The Band has improved markedly since its formation and should become even better each year, since the majority of its members are in the Middle School and have several more years with the group. The Band has given several concerts during Chapel and has also played at basketball games. Undoubtedly the Band's own creation, "Who's Going To Win Tonight?", will remain a lasting memorial to Mr. Rosser and his fine musicians.

At Practice

and
in Concert

C.S.G.–Academy Play

The spirited performance of the C.S.G.-Academy play *Stardust* was a delight to both actors and audience. Although Water Kerr's play has a weak plot, and much of the action is unlikely, it is still lively and amusing. The strength of *Stardust* lies in its characters. The story is about a famous Broadway actress who comes to play in a New Hampshire college's *Antony and Cleopatra*. The students and especially their teacher are in search of the "true artistic life" and have only disdain for the Broadway star's practical philosophy. Tony West was terrific as Mr. Bach, the impassioned, silk-shirted theater director who makes his charges live their roles. Tony obviously felt at home on the stage and gave the smoothest and funniest performance of the play. Edwina Scott as Prudence Mason, the Broadway star, was also very good. Bob Ebinger has the difficult role of a fast-talking, caustic Hollywood agent, Jerry Flanagan, a stock but nevertheless unlikely character. Bob did, however, do a creditable job in this role, and drew laughs with many of his lines. John Exline projected himself so convincingly into the part of Phil Ford that he seemed to have adopted a new personality. His brother Bill also looked good, but had a less important part. Bill MacDonald was also restricted by a small part, but his imitation of a mouse eating cheese was one of the funniest parts of the play. Rocky Saxbe also had a small part which he portrayed well. Mike Watts ad-libbed and exaggerated the character of Aurthur Scott, Jr., Prudence's fiancee, but was amusing enough to get away with it. Another actress who had a major part was Nancy Arnold. Playing a sophisticated, witty friend of Prudence Mason, she had some of the best lines in the play. The amateur enthusiasm of the cast proved contagious with the audience. *Stardust* was certainly superior to last year's production, and compared favorably to the best of past C.S.G.-Academy plays.

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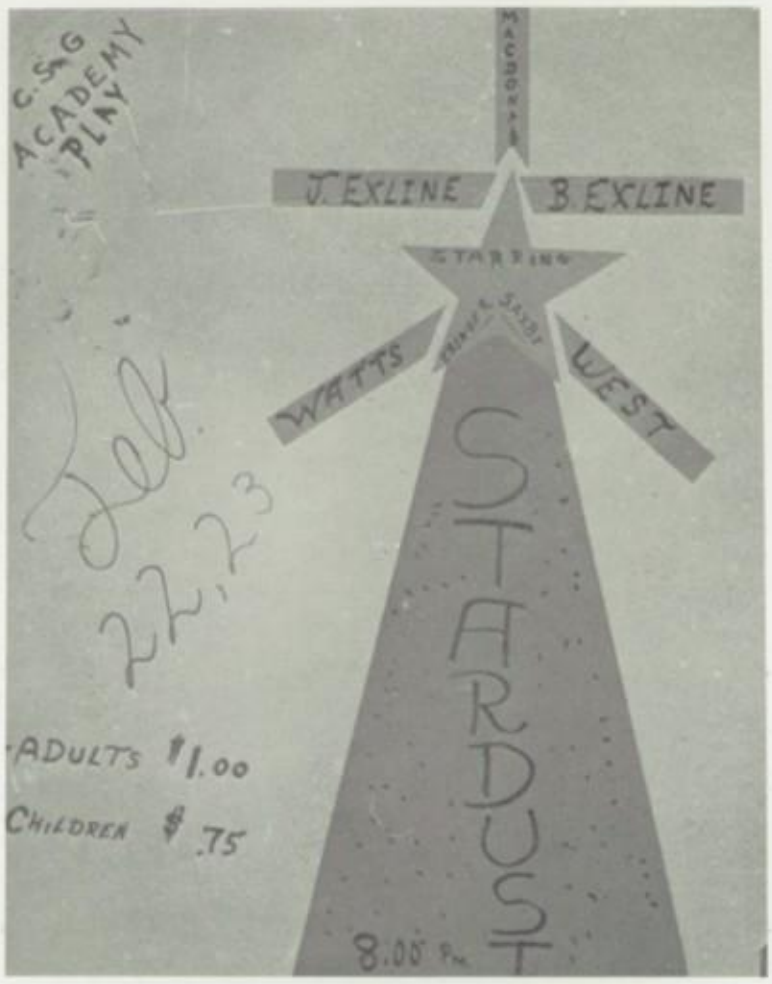
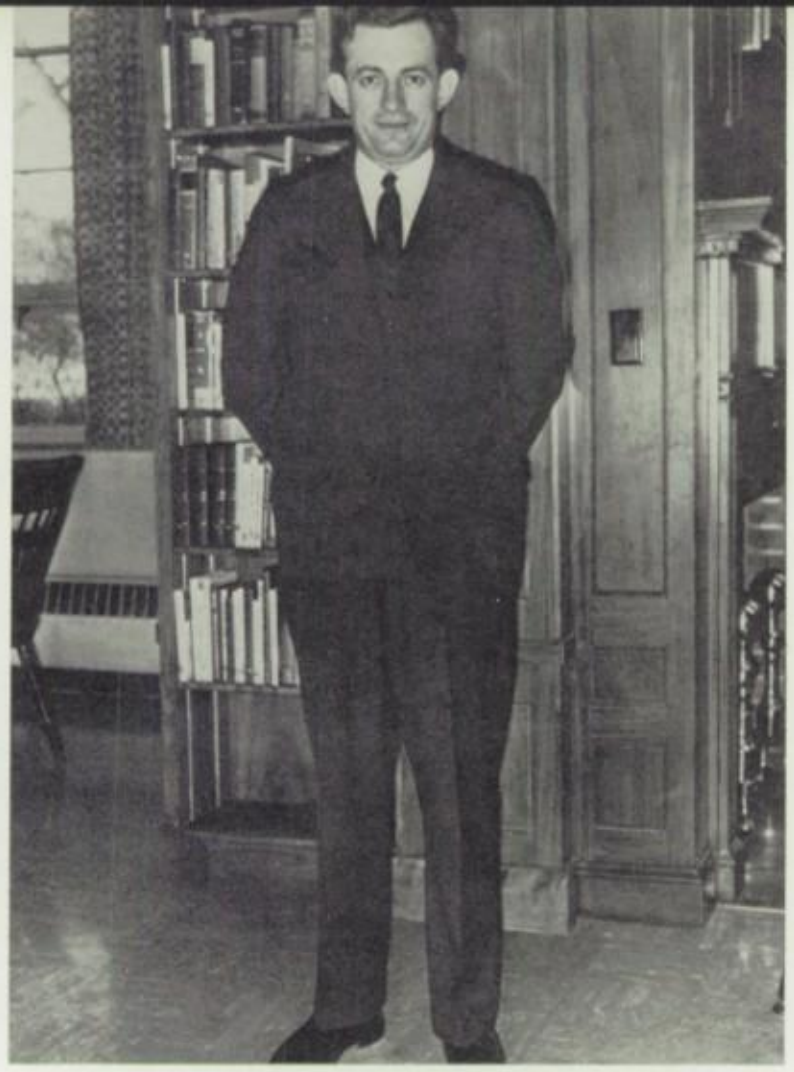

C.S.G.
ACADEMY
PLAY
J. EXLINE
B. EXLINE
WATTS
WEST
STARDUST
ADULTS $1.00
CHILDREN $ .75
8.00 P.M.

Scenes

In Front: Mr. Horn. *Front Row:* Rick Fuller, Bob Ebinger, Stan Sneeringer, Bob Winegarner, Bob Schoene, Don Epler, George McCulloch. *Second Row:* Steve Orndorf, Chris Lane, Craig Chapman, Gabe Blumer, Charles Cohen, Ron Clark, Dave Sirak. *Third Row:* Charlie Williams, Mike Tucker, David Cohen.

The Glee Club

The Academy Band this year found that it had a rival for the attention of the after-school music lovers: the Glee Club. This singing group, which had been disbanded for several years, took life again under the able directorship of Mr. Frederick Horn, who is in his first year at The Academy. As a student at Lycoming College, Mr. Horn was a member of both the acappella choir and the Lycoming Singers. He has spent three summers as a member of the Collegiate Choir at Chautauqua Institution. At the Sanford Preparatory School he led the Glee Club and Chapel Choir for two years. With this extensive background, Mr. Horn started to build an Academy glee club. His hard work has revitalized this once-defunct organization and made it a success. At first only fifteen boys joined the Glee Club, but as it became apparent that the group was to be a serious musical club, more boys joined. Although the Glee Club can practice only one and a half hours a week, it has presented several entertaining programs in Chapel, and gave a fine performance at the 1963 Prize Night. Much as their audiences have enjoyed their performances, it is the members of the Glee Club who have derived the most pleasure from their efforts.



PRESIDENT OF THE FATHERS' ASSOCIATION,
CARLTON S. DARGUSCH, JR.

The Fathers' Association

The Fathers' Association is an organization which tries to supplement in every way the work of the Trustees, the Headmaster, the faculty and other bodies in maintaining and improving The Columbus Academy. Annually they provide funds for the football pictures, present the Midyear Improvement Awards to students, and sponsor both the football banquet in the fall and the Mother-Father-Son evening in the spring. While the operational expenses of the school are paid mostly by tuition fees, The Fathers' Association works hard at helping to meet special needs in the academic as well as athletic life of The Academy. This year gifts that were made possible by the dues paid to The Fathers' Association include controlled reading material for the first and second grades, a catalogue for the library, a newspaper rack for the library, subscriptions to two national newspapers, a tackling dummy and also a blocking sled for the football team, and benches and isometric racks for the swimming team. Officers of The Fathers' Association for this school year were Mr. Carlton Dargusch, Jr., President; Mr. Robert F. Ebinger, Vice President; Mr. Gorden E. Hildreth, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mr. George D. Bown, faculty adviser. Members of the Board of Directors are Mr. Donald C. Chapman, Mr. Donald G. Dunn, Mr. R. Stewart Hirsch, Mr. Fred W. LeVeque, Mr. Harry R. P. Niehoff, Sr., and Mr. Earle C. Peterson, Jr.

PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
EDWARD G. BRISELY, JR.

The Alumni Association

The Alumni Association keeps the school's alumni in touch with The Academy and its policies. The annual Alumni Christmas Luncheon is the primary means of accomplishing this end. The President of the Alumni Association is a representative to the Board of Trustees. The Alumni Association offers scholarship aid to worthy students of limited financial means. Since the award of the scholarships is based upon need and promise shown by the applicant, the student demonstrates his fitness by satisfactory grades on the admission tests administered by the school in the spring and by having satisfactory references concerning his previous efforts, achievements, and character. If the applicant satisfies these prerequisites, he comes to a personal interview with a committee made up of faculty and alumni. This committee awards at least one scholarship each year to the student or students, who in the judgment of the Scholarship Committee, best qualify. Officers of the Alumni Association are Mr. Edward G. Brisely, Jr., President; Mr. John K. Stephan, Secretary; Mr. John H. LaMonte, Scholarship Committee Chairman; and Mr. James Butler, Entertainment Committee Chairman. Members of the Board are Mr. Edward Donnan, Jr., Mr. David P. Carlin, Mr. William D. Kientz, Mr. Frederick E. Jones, Mr. Frederick D. Leckie, Mr. Paul S. Schoedinger, and Mr. Marshall A. Smith.

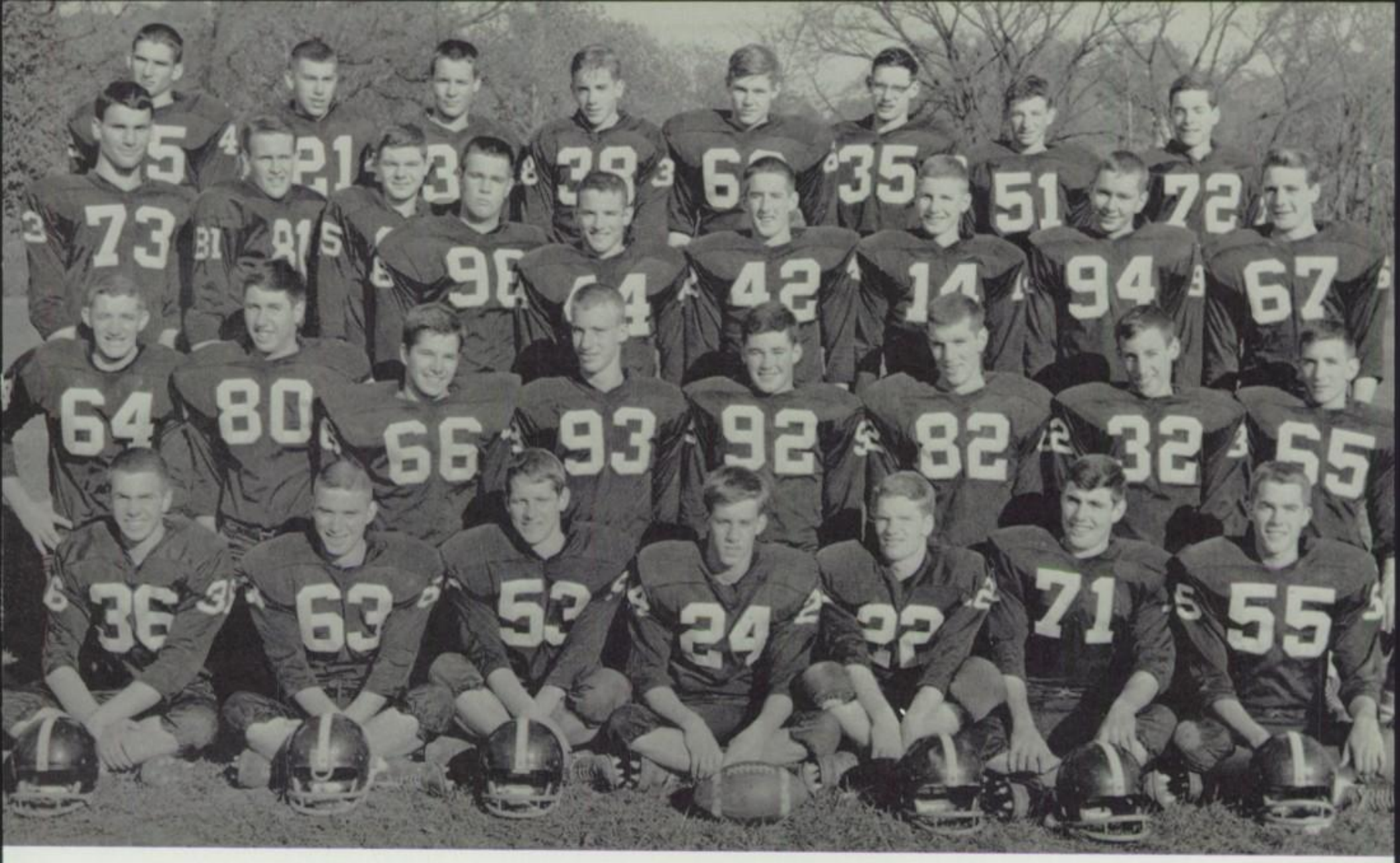
Athletics

Athletics have always been an important part of The Academy. The school has both varsity and intramural squads on which all of the Upper School students play. For a school of its size, The Academy has remarkably successful teams. Perhaps one reason for this success is that, since there are relatively few on each squad, the coaching staff can pay a good deal of attention to everyone who goes out. Every boy has a chance to become proficient in a sport. Perhaps another reason is the low-pressure coaching which places as much emphasis on sportsmanship as on winning. This outlook invariably makes both varsity and intramural sports sources of enjoyment for all students.

Co-Captains Mike Tucker and Pete Peterson

Football

The 1962 Academy football team began the season somewhat inauspiciously. Despite high pre-season hopes the Vikings dropped their opener to Carroll. The Academy squad, led by Co-Captains Pete Peterson and Mike Tucker, had a potentially fine but inexperienced backfield, and a tough light line. At Carroll the team suffered from over-confidence. In spite of fine individual efforts, the team could not move as a unit. Costly fumbles thwarted Viking drives which several times went deep into enemy territory, and the team lost a disappointing game 14-12. This defeat to a weaker team put the Vikings in a fighting mood for next week's game with University, the first league contest. Academy showed definite improvement as they waded across a rain-soaked field to a 6-0 victory. A University fumble near its own goal line set up Pete Peterson's roll out pass to John Larrimer who went over for the only score of the game. With a 1-1 record, Academy looked to its game with Rosary who had never lost a football game to Academy in the County League. The Vikings ran over the Crusaders; halfback John Larrimer broke loose for touchdown runs of 57 and 70 yards, and plunged from the three as well. His brother Terry, also a halfback, fullback Steve Blake, and quarterback Pete Peterson complemented John's efforts as the Norsemen at last defeated arch rival Rosary, and by a score of 42-0. The team chalked up another win the following week against Dublin. John Larrimer twice broke into the end zone after runs of 31 and 7 yards. Fullback Don Epler scored his first touchdown of the season with a 25 yard jaunt. Despite Dublin's razzle-dazzle offense, the Vikings held on to their first place tie with a 30-14 victory. The Norsemen saw a good chance of winning the league title if they could continue their winning streak. However, they knew that they would have to beat the tougher teams in the league. The Friday following the Dublin game saw St. Mary's invade the Academy field. On the opening kick-off Mike Tucker fell on the ball in the St. Mary's end zone to put the benumbed Rams 6 points behind. St. Mary's battled back, but the Vikings played a fast offensive and steady defensive game to win 18 to 6. The league championship seemed within reach if Academy could defeat its first place rival, Hamilton, next week's opponent. On a very cold night Academy came to a 20-0 halt. The Vikings were unable to move, and Hamilton several times broke through the usually tight Viking defense. End Ed Laws received a broken jaw during the game; this injury sidelined him for the rest of the season but did not cost him All County honors. The Norsemen then went to New Albany where John Larrimer, Steve Blake, and Mike Hertenstein crossed the goal line at will. The Reserves and Freshmen played the last three quarters of the game, easily defeating winless New Albany 56-20.

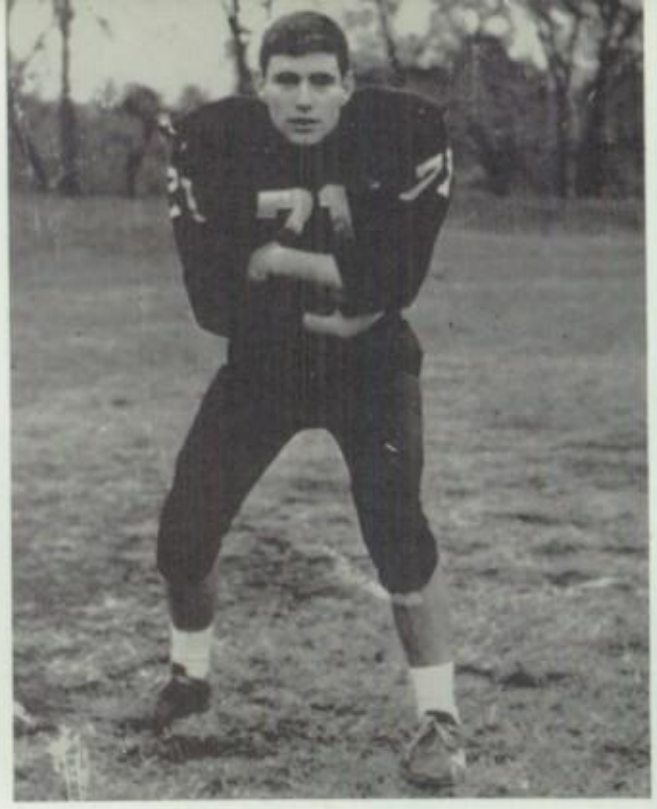


VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—*Bottom Row:* Jud Wynkoop, Tom Cory, Dave Hoster, Pete Peterson, Mike Tucker, Don Epler, Bob Ebinger. *Second Row:* Dave Sirak, Charles Cohen, Robert Schoene, Ross Shepard, Dennis Miller, Steve Blake, Henry Richter, Tim Hirsch. *Third Row:* Ken Holzman, Martin Jelliffe, Joe Lanman, Andy Prout, Mike Hertenstein, John Larrimer, Charles Saxbe, Ed Laws, Dan Spillman. *Top Row:* Terry Larrimer, George McCulloch, Jim Swanson, Jim Kirk, Will Gillespie, Tim Benua, Charles Williams, Tim McElroy.

The same night Reynoldsburg, beaten by St. Mary's, defeated Hamilton, and put Academy in a first place tie with Hamilton and Reynoldsburg. If the Vikings could win their last game against Reynoldsburg, they would tie for first. Hamilton played its last game against defenseless New Albany. Academy met Reynoldsburg during a downpour which prevented both teams from playing their best. The Raiders managed to score when a deflected pass found its way into the arms of a errant Reynoldsburg end. The only Viking score came when Ross Shepard grabbed a blocked punt and went over the goal line. The disappointing loss put Academy in a third place tie at the end of the season, but the year certainly had its bright spots. Pete Peterson's passing showed marked improvement from last year. He completed 23 of 62 for a 37% average, and received All County honors for the third year. The superb blocking and tackling of Mike Tucker and Brownie Schoene and John Larrimer's quick running gave each of these boys a place on the All County team. Mike also made Honorable Mention in All State ratings. The Vikings boasted a tough defense with such players as Ross Shepard, Dave Hoster, Ed Laws, and Don Epler, who also played fullback. In the backfield two sophomores looked very good: halfback Terry Larrimer and fullback Steve Blake. Because of the record number of Freshmen out for the team, the coaches organized a Freshman team. Its games were even more informal than those of the Reserve team for not even scores were kept. The three squads gave everyone who went out a chance to see some action. The 1963 football team had played well, and had almost won the County League title.

TOM CORY—Tackle
Honorable Mention
All County

MIKE TUCKER—Linebacker
All County; Honorable
Mention All State



DON EPLER—Fullback
Honorable Mention
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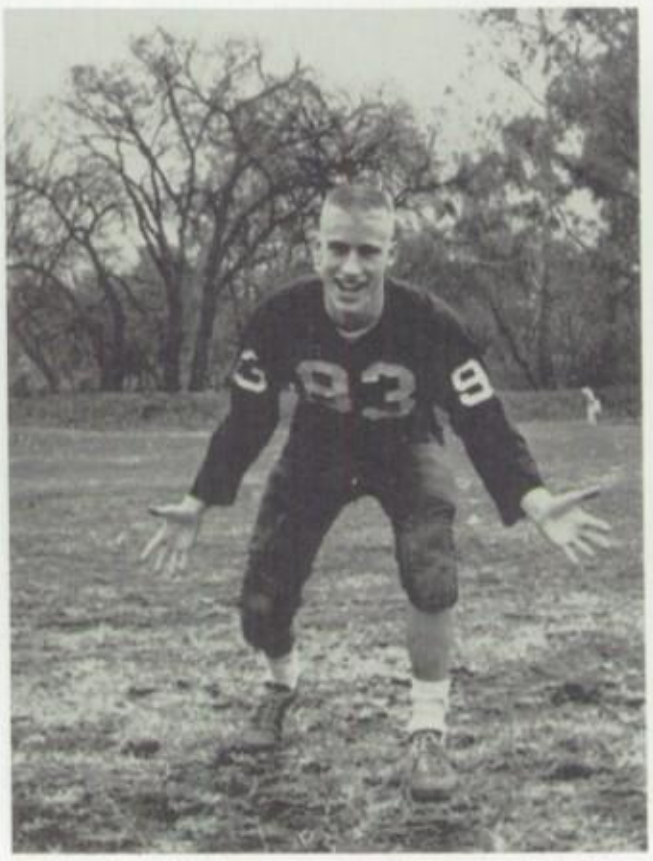
TIM BENUA—Linebacker



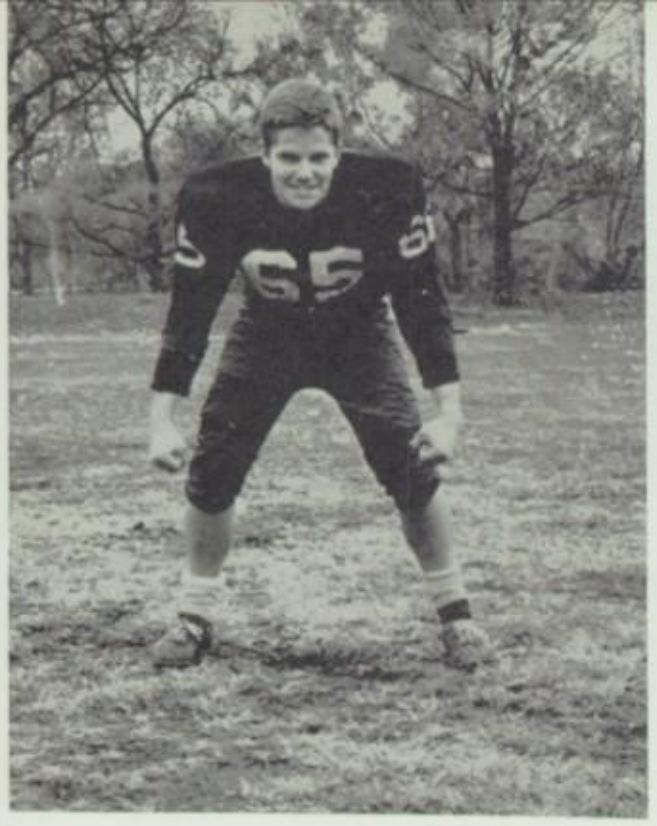
ROSS SHEPARD—End

JUD WYNKOOP—Guard

DAVE HOSTER—Center
Honorable Mention
All County

Season

Academy	12
Academy	6
Academy	42
Academy	30
Academy	18
Academy	0
Academy	56
Academy	6

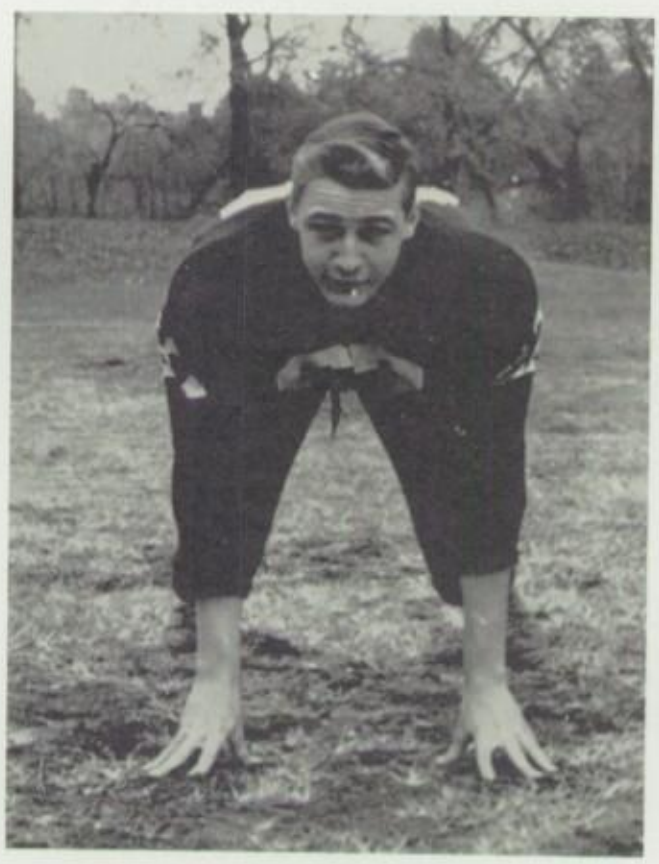


BROWNIE SCHOENE—Linebacker
All County

PETE PETERSON—Quarterback
Honorable Mention
All County

JOHN LARRIMER—Halfback
All County

MIKE HERTENSTEIN—Halfback



DAN SPILLMAN—Tackle

TERRY LARRIMER—Halfback

Record

Carroll	14
University	0
Rosary	0
Dublin	14
St. Mary's	6
Hamilton	20
New Albany	20
Reynoldsburg	12

BOB EBINGER—Guard

RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM—*Bottom Row:* Dave Sirak, Bob Winegarner, Jim Swanson, Henry Richter, Fred Summer, Charles Williams. *Second Row:* Ron Clark, Chris Lane, Joe Lanman, Bill Exline, George Green, Carl Gerhold. *Top Row:* Andy Prout, Gabe Blumer, Jim Kirk, Pete Bigelow, Charles Saxbe, Tim McElroy.

Reserves and Freshmen

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—*Front Row:* Joe DeVennish, Norman Lanman, Stan Lisle, Al Unetic, Bob Peterson, Bill Aschinger, John Kahnoski. *Second Row:* Emil Windmiller, Ralph Fenton, Charles Ebinger, George Trautman, John Lasick, John Whitney, Tom Issac. *Top Row:* Butch Mentser, Ken Watman, Jim Staber, Jim Gordon, Bob Newman.

Terry Larrimer runs for a TD after taking a pass from Peterson.

Through the Season

Left—a view of the bench and crowd for the Founders' Day game with St. Mary's.

Quarterback Pete Peterson rolls out to pass against onrushing Rosary players.

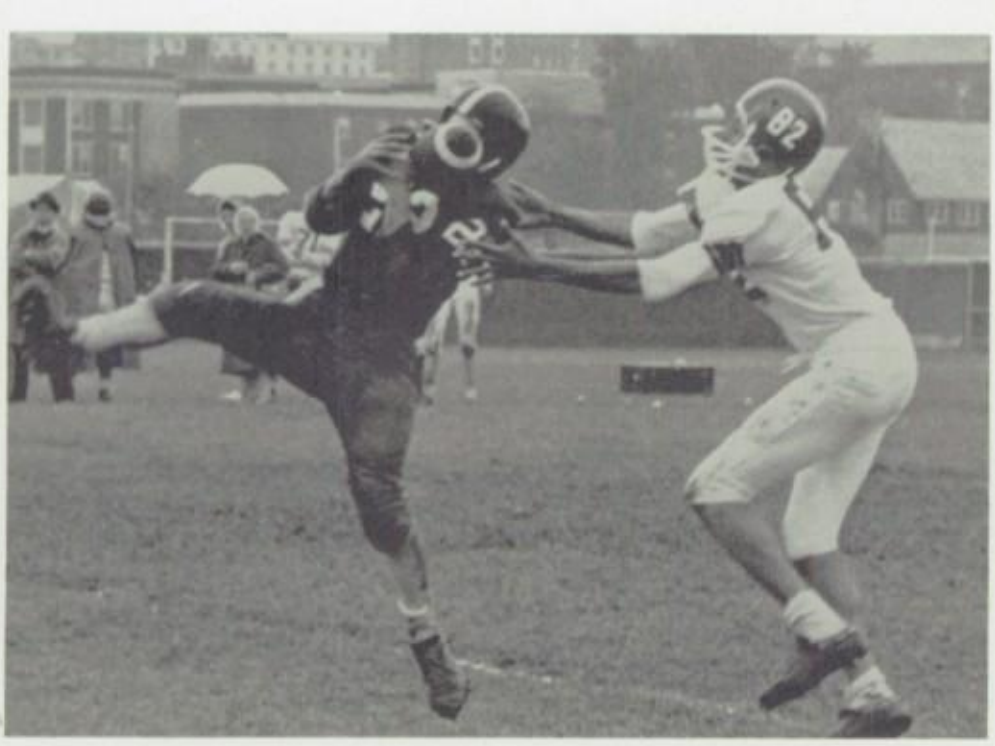
Above—Don Epler runs through hole with assist from Bob Schoene.

Left—Pete Peterson carries during University game.

Left—Epler fends off a Rosary tackler.

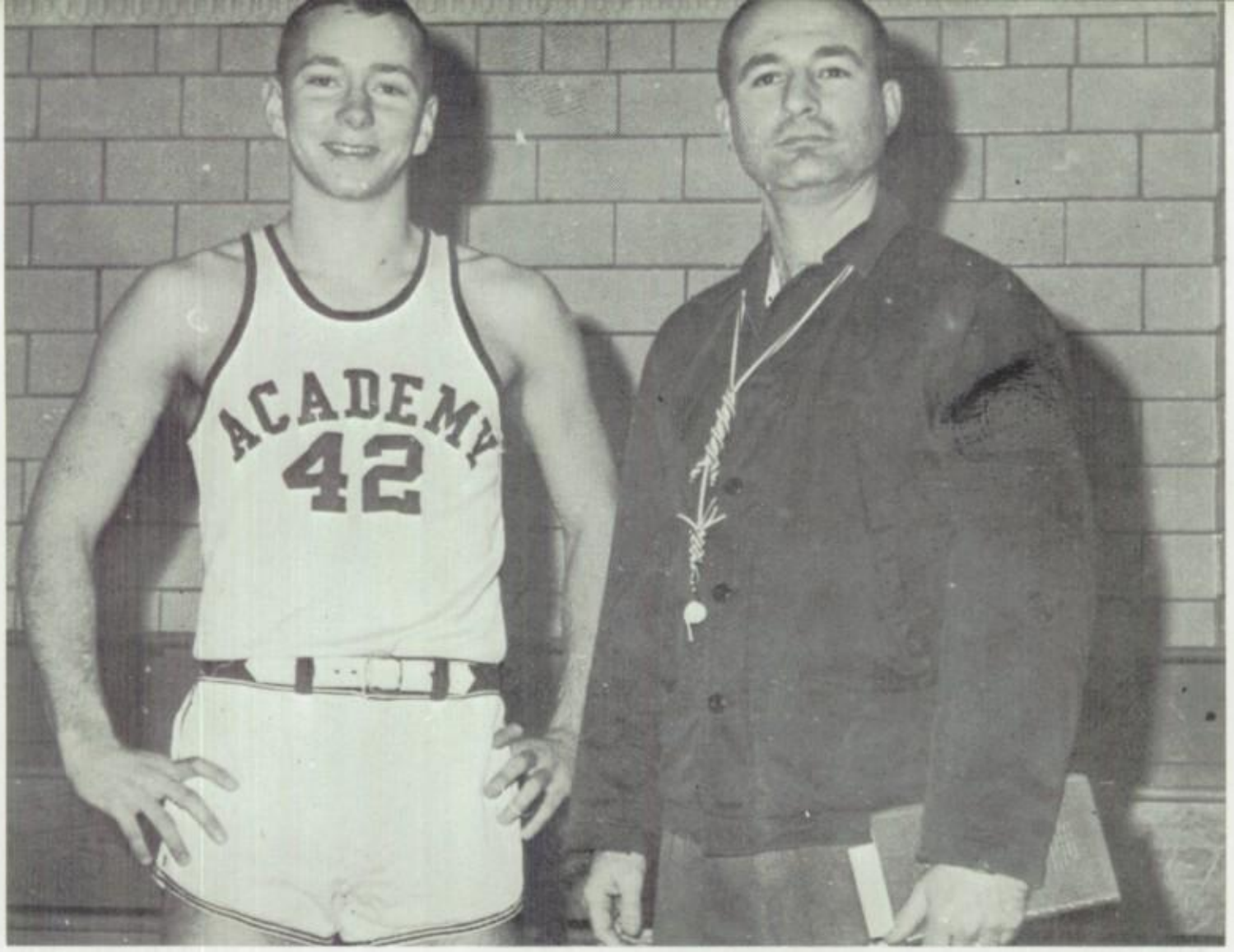
Right — Terry Larrimer runs with blocking from Schone and Tucker.

TD twins—
Terry and John



Tucker intercepts . . .

. . . and runs.



Captain Ed Laws and Mr. Hess

Basketball

The 1962-63 basketball squad was a combination of inconsistencies and surprises. How good is a team which loses to the last-placed team in the league, but which holds the top-ranked Class "A" team in the state to 37 points? Academy never realized its potential; it is difficult to say how good the team might have been. Only one starter, Ken Holzman, remained from last year's varsity, and the team suffered from inexperience. It was not until the second half of the season that the Vikings began to win. Academy played well against Rosary and Dublin; in these games Academy showed what its capabilities were. However, in other games the same players who had sparked the Vikings fell short of their previous performances. The Vikings had the disadvantage of a schedule that began with seven of the first eight games played away from home. They scored their first victory on their own court, and had a 5-4 record at home during the season. The Vikings seemed to have an aversion to playing on opposition courts. The teams with which Academy had scheduled two games turned out to be, for the most part, the better teams in the league: St. Mary's, Hamilton, and Uni-

Front Row: Pete Peterson, Mike Leahy, Ed Laws, Mike Tucker. *Second Row:* John Larrimer, Steve Blake, Charlie Cohen, Ken Holzman. *Third Row:* Fred Summer, Terry Larrimer, George McCulloch, Dave Sirak, Dixon Miller (Mgr.). *Fourth Row:* Mr. Hess, Bruce Friedman, Charlie Williams, Tom Vincent, Ron Clark, Dave Hite (Mgr.).

versity. Despite Academy's poor record, the season was not without its excitements. All but one of the team's wins went undecided until the closing minutes of the fourth quarter; the outcomes of the Canal Winchester and Hamilton games hung in the balance until the final buzzer. Academy had to win the Canal Winchester game twice because of a last-minute foul. Viking spectators were treated to exciting, if sometimes disappointing, contests. Each of the varsity players had nights when he led the team, but unfortunately no one could play well consistently. Perhaps the two most reliable members of the team were Ken Holzman and Captain Ed Laws. These two always managed to grab many rebounds, and were responsible for about half of the team's points every game. Despite the fact that the Vikings were usually shorter than their opponents, they out-rebounded many of them. This year's poor record is not an indicator for next season. John and Terry Larrimer, Ken Holzman, Charley Cohen, Steve Blake, Dave Sirak, and George McCulloch will next year form an experienced line-up that should play well together.

The Varsity

MIKE LEAHY

STEVE BLAKE

SCORES

Academy-Berne Union	32-34
Academy-St. Mary's	24-43
Academy-Reynoldsburg	50-61
Academy-Mifflin	42-33
Academy-Hamilton Twp.	25-48
Academy-West Jefferson	42-58
Academy-Canal Winchester	55-65
Academy-University	34-68
Academy-St. Mary's	43-57
Academy-Rosary	66-38
Academy-Reynoldsburg	44-59
Academy-Hamilton Twp.	36-33
Academy-New Albany	49-59
Academy-Dublin	55-47
Academy-Brookhaven	28-33
Academy-Canal Winchester	32-31
Academy-University	27-35
Academy-Rosary	51-59

Record: 5 wins 13 losses

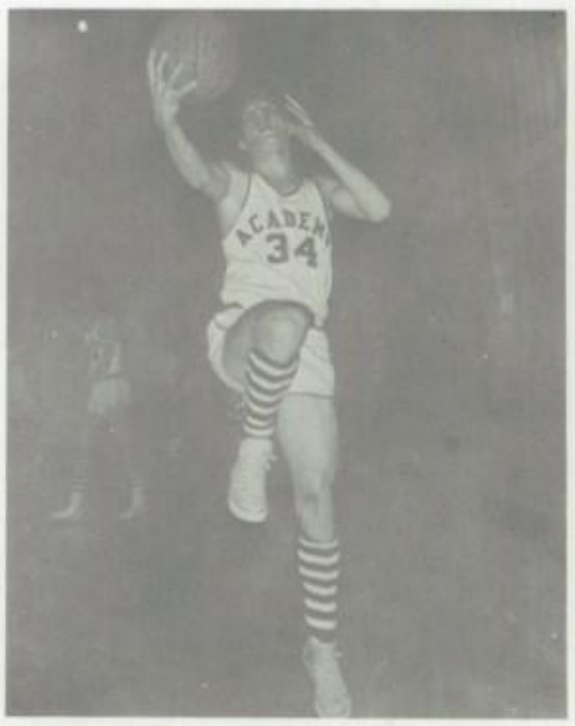
KEN HOLZMAN

ED LAWS

JOHN LARRIMER

PETE PETERSON

TERRY LARRIMER



In Action

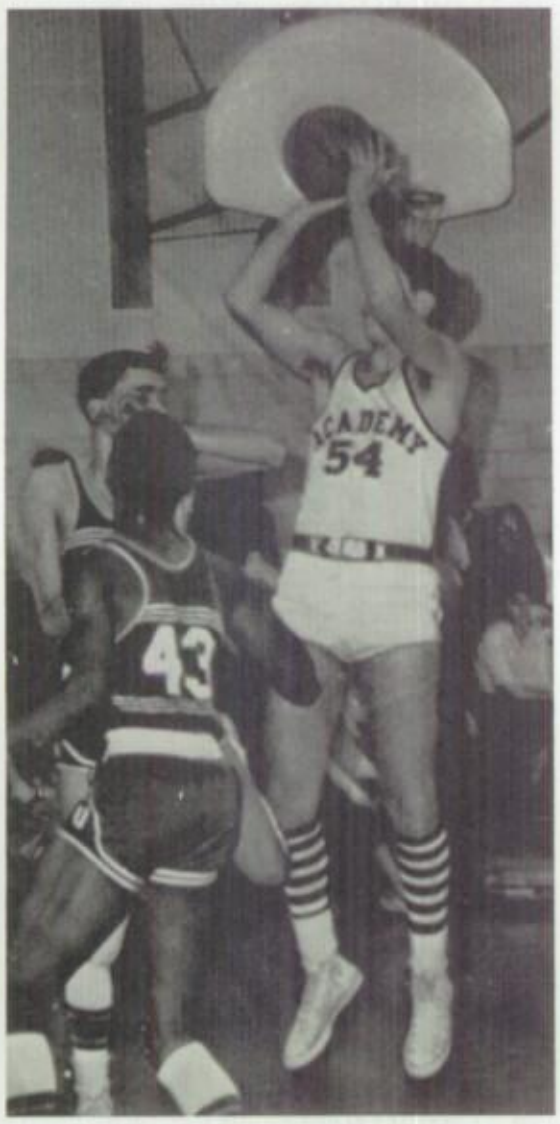
Left: Blake Shoots at Berne Union Basket.

Right: Laws Screens for Leahy against University.

Left: Leahy being fouled by Berne Union.

Right: Holzman goes high against University's Howard.

Above: Holzman triggers Viking fast break.
Top Right: Larrimer sets up offensive pattern.
Bottom Right: Dyna grabs a rebound.



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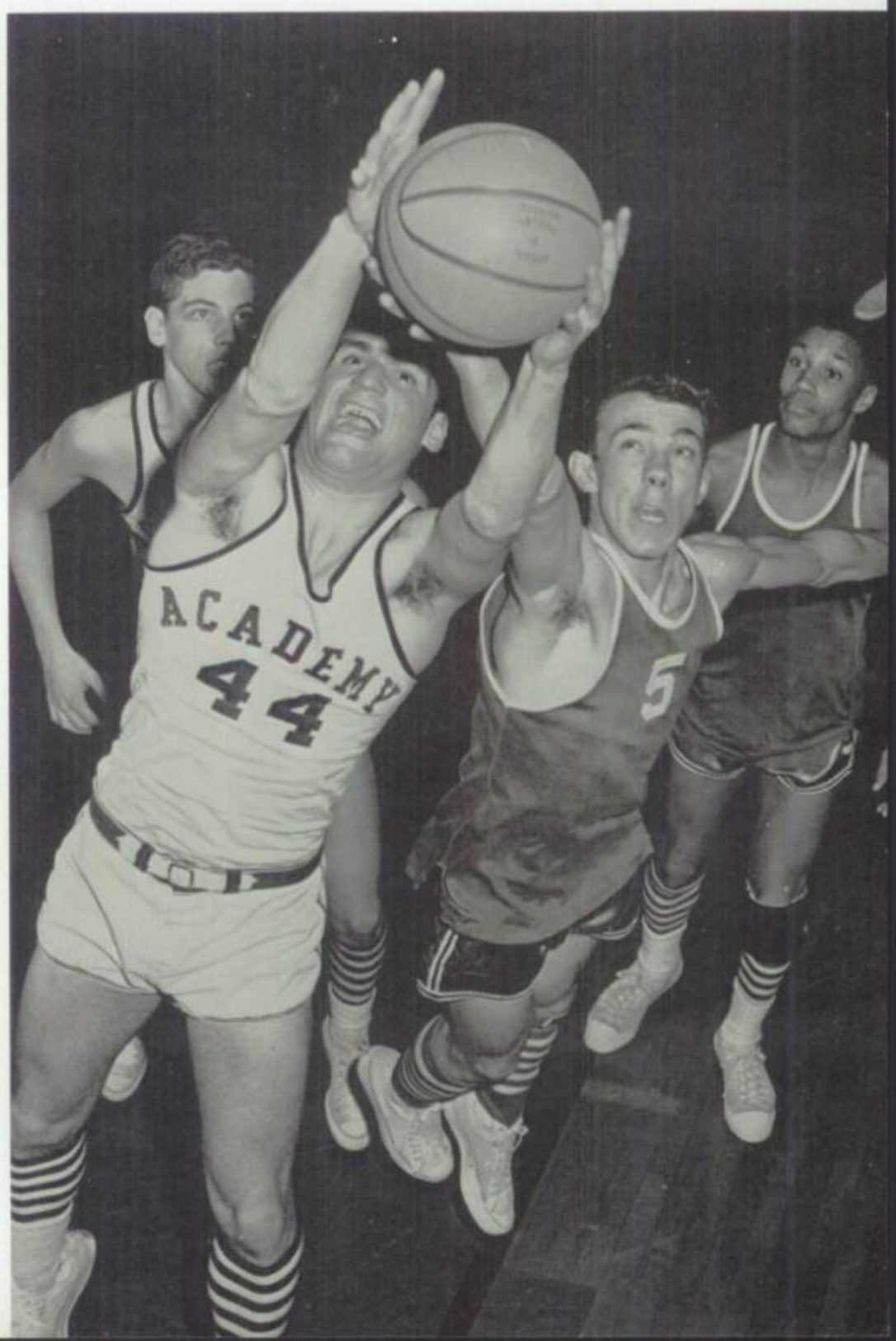
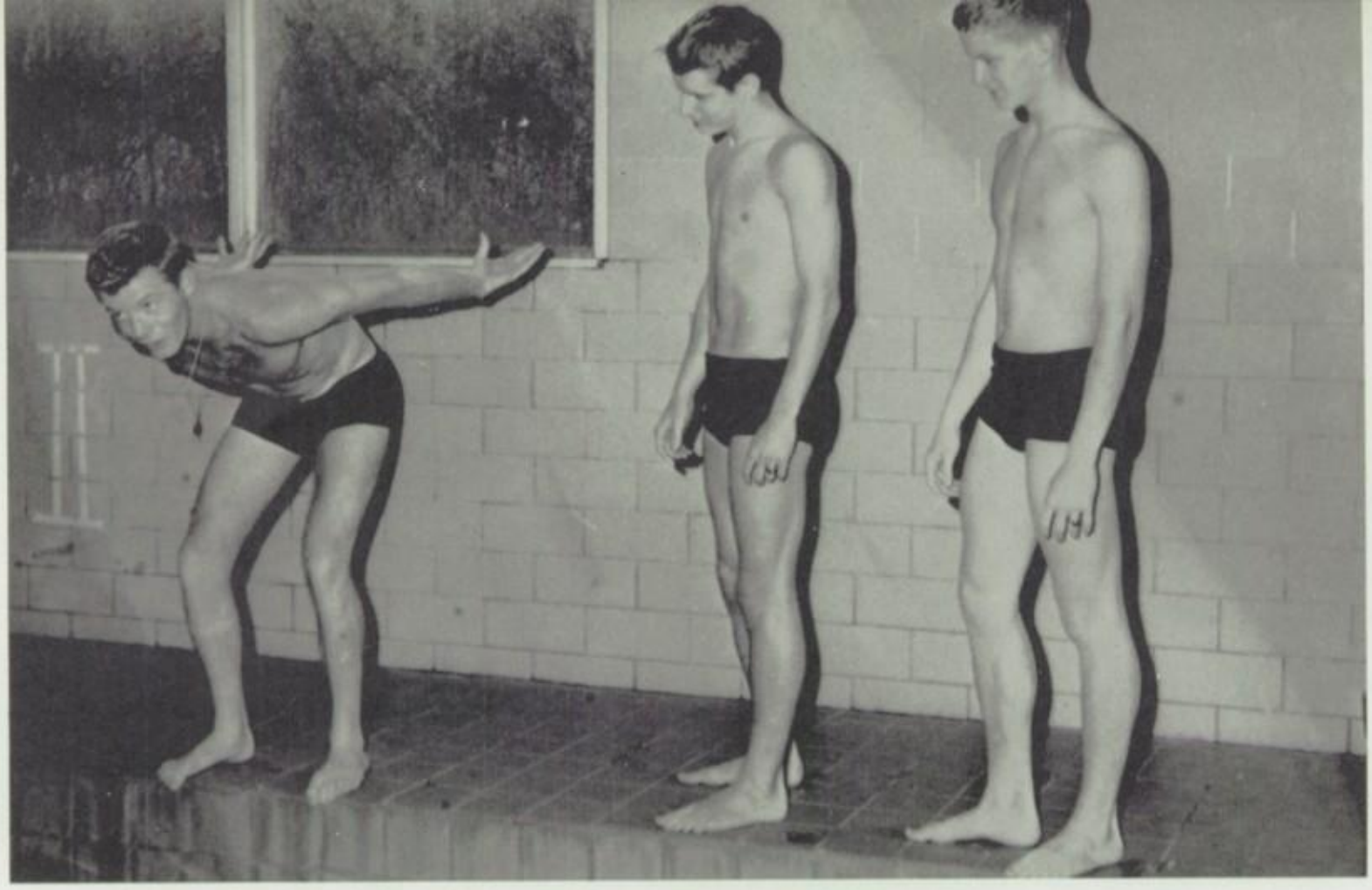




Mr. McGraw and Co-Captains Dave Hoster and Hugh Westwater

Swimming

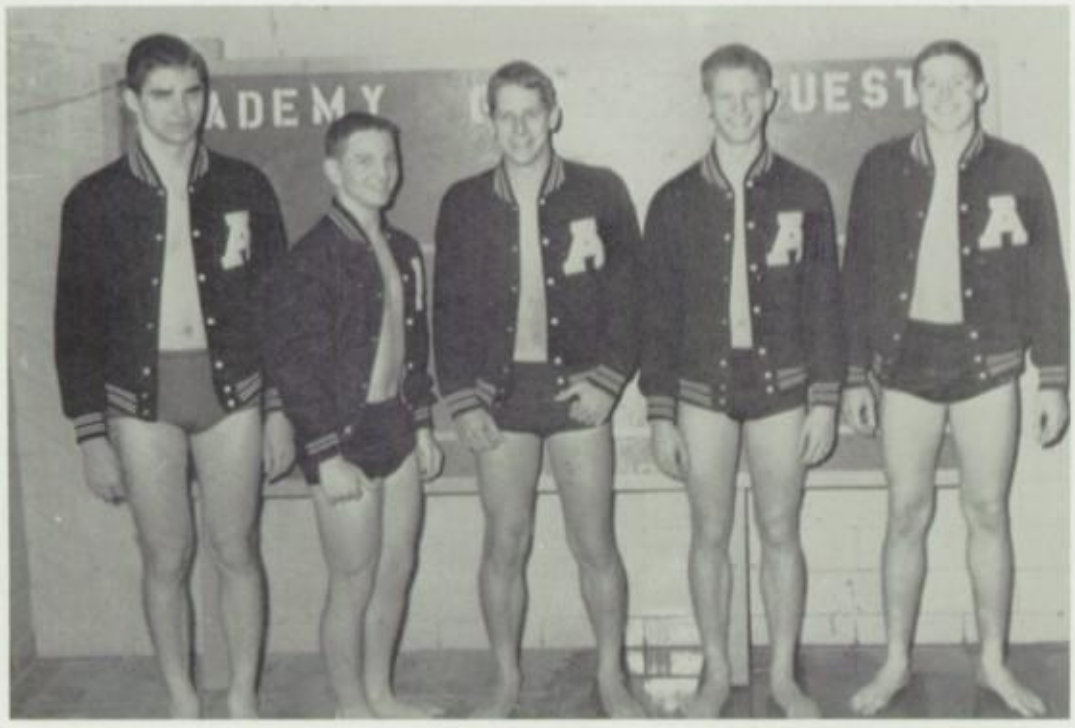
In his second year at The Academy, Coach Frank McGraw has built the strongest team in the school's history. Eight of ten school records fell in 1963 to three of the best swimmers The Academy has seen. Co-Captain Hugh Westwater bettered the 100-yard breast stroke record by more than four seconds and also swam on the record medley relay team. At midseason his time of 1:07.7 stood as best in the state; Nibs though, sat out the next three weeks of practice because of illness. Although hurt by this lapse in training, he easily placed first in the district and went to the state meet as one of the top contenders for the state title in the breast stroke. Probably the most spectacular swimmer this year was Henry Richter, who set records in the 50, the 100, and 200-yard freestyle events, the 100-yard butterfly, and swam on the record-holding medley relay team. Henry seemed to break a record almost every time he swam. Dennis Miller dominated the distance events; he clipped over ten seconds from his own individual medley record with a time of 2:17.2. He also set a record in the 400-yard freestyle, and was a member of the record medley relay team. Because Dennis could swim freestyle, butterfly or back stroke, and usually no more than two seconds away from a school record, Mr. McGraw could use him wherever an opponent was weak. The team, though, had depth as well as record-breakers. Co-Captain Dave Hoster swam freestyle in the relays, the 50, and in the 100, and could usually be counted on for at least a second. The fastest freestyle sprinter was Cecil Wristen, who usually swam in the relays. Tim Hirsch was another sprinter who swam in the 50 and in the relays. Chris Jones swam

Front Row: Chris Jones, Cecil Wristen, Dave Hoster. *Second Row:* Jack Potts, Bill Mock, Bob Winegarner, Tim Hirsch, Bob Schoene, Henry Richter, Dennis Miller, Ross Shepard. *Third Row:* Tom Issac, Johnny McDonald, Gabe Blumer, John Stickney, Bill Aschinger, Joe DeVinnish, George Trautman, Jim Kirk, Tim McElroy, George Silverman.

in the 200 and the 400 freestyle, and Dennis Cohen often did butterfly in the medley relay and in the 100. In the breast stroke Sophomore Al Brenholtz had times comparable to those of Westwater as a Junior. Two Freshmen, Trip Trautman and Bill Aschinger, did as well in the individual medley as Miller did as a Sophomore; Trautman also swam the 400, once beating Jones. George Silverman, a Sophomore, showed himself a good freestyler and butterflyer. Bob Schoene, John Stickney, Tim McElroy and Ross Shepard filled the remaining freestyle positions; Ross also swam first man in the back stroke. The two divers were the somewhat erratic pair of Rick Fuller and Bob Winegarner. Mr. McGraw drilled the team long and hard in practices; in non-league competition Academy lost only to Springfield and, by one point, to Freemont Ross. The Vikings began competition this year with three more teams: Newark, Whetstone, and Cincinnati Princeton. When the swimmers went on their three road trips, they found themselves the most pampered of the school's athletes; Mr. Hirsch and Mr. Richter had provisioned Academy with oranges, sandwiches, and chocolate drink, at their own expense. Academy, however, did not have quite the depth to beat its traditional rival Arlington, which had placed second in the state last year. During the season, though, the team compiled a record that Coach McGraw can well be proud of.

Because of our publishing schedule, we were unable to include the results of the district and state meets in this article. These results are on page 113 along with the records set this year.

The Swimmers



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HUGH WESTWATER—Breast Stroke
First Place in District Meet
Fourth Place in State Meet

HENRY RICHTER—Butterfly, 50 yd. Freestyle
Two First Places in District Meet

RECORDS SET THIS YEAR

200 Yard Medley Relay—Shepard, Richter, Westwater, Miller—1:50.5
200 Yard Freestyle—Richter—2:01.1
50 Yard Freestyle—Richter—:23.6
200 Yard Individual Medley—Miller—2:17.4
100 Yard Butterfly—Richter—:59.0
100 Yard Freestyle—Richter—:52.6
400 Yard Freestyle—Miller—4:43.3
100 Yard Breast Stroke—Westwater—1:07.0

Season Record

Bexley; Newark	36; 46	Academy	81
Lima	43	Academy	52
Bishop Hartley	0	Academy	86
Newark	35	Academy	60
Worthington	37	Academy	58
Springfield	63	Academy	32
Whetstone	27	Academy	68
St. Charles	30	Academy	65
Freemont Ross	48	Academy	47
Greenfield McClain	32	Academy	62
Cincinnati Princeton	32	Academy	62
Bexley	33	Academy	61
Marion YMCA	34	Academy	60
Aquinas	23	Academy	61
Canton; Arlington	68;' 60	Academy	40
Arlington	63	Academy	32
City Relays		Academy	2nd
District		Academy	2nd
State		Academy	15th

DENNIS MILLER—Individual Medley
First Place in District Meet

CAPTAIN ED LAWS and MR. PRICE

Track

The track team had another interesting season this year. Lacking depth in the field events, The Academy won few of its dual and triangular meets. However, in the larger meets, such as the County, District, and State, the team did well, as it did last year. In the Canal Winchester Invitational the defending champion Vikings were unable to retain their title; however, they did manage to place second in a field of fourteen teams. The contest that meant most to the squad was the County Meet. After having lost the meet by only a few points to Rosary last year, the Vikings were eager to avenge their defeat; although they did beat Rosary, they finished second to Hamilton Township. The District Meet (which came one week after the *Caravel's* last deadline) should have been very close. Again Academy was the defending champion, but the prospects for another

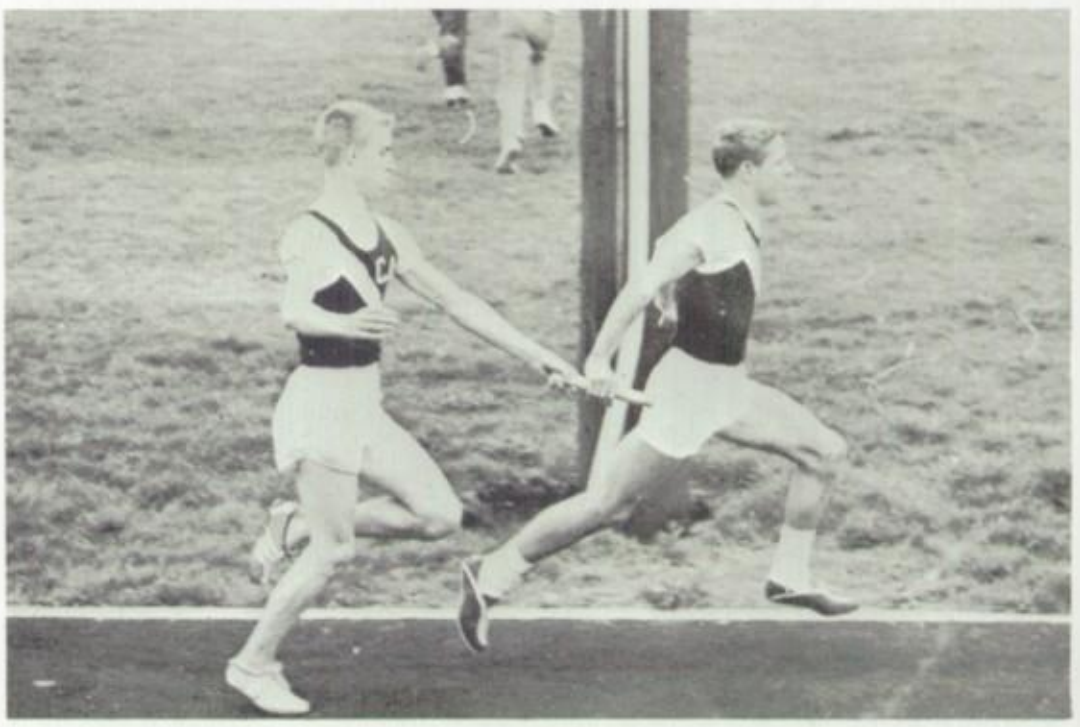
Front Row: Mike Hertenstein, Don Epler, Ed Laws, Dave Hoster, Mike Tucker. *Second Row:* Charles Ebinger, Tim Hirsch, Ross Shepard, Bob Schoene, John Larrimer, Ken Holzman, Terry Larrimer, Pete Bigelow, Rocky Saxbe, Jim Swanson (Mgr.). *Third Row:* Jay Hoster (Mgr.), Jim Gordon, Tom Isaac, Bob Monsarrat, Bill Rambo, Ralph Fenton, Bill Aschinger, George Green, Chris Haines, George Trautman, John Merritt, Gabe Blumer, Al Brenholtz, Stan Lisle, Joe DeVennish.

title looked doubtful unless everyone on the team came through with his best performance. To produce the points necessary to win its meets, the track team depended on a number of boys. The mile relay team, consisting of Ross Shepard, Mike Tucker, Ken Holzman, and John Larrimer; and the 880 relay team of Mike Hertenstein, Dave Hoster, John and Terry Larrimer have been consistent winners. Ed Laws in the mile and 880, and John Larrimer in the 440 continued to win as they did last year. Also of importance to the team's successes were Don Epler and Bob Schoene in the shot put and Mike Tucker in the mile. Two pleasant surprises this year have been Freshmen Charles Ebinger and George Lipovitch. Charles has done well in the 440 and George has consistently improved his time in the mile. Certainly Mr. Price can be proud of the performance of his team this year. The outlook for next season's squad is a good one.

Left: Larrimer and Hoster at start of 440.

Middle: Baton exchange between Hoster and Shepard.

Track and Field

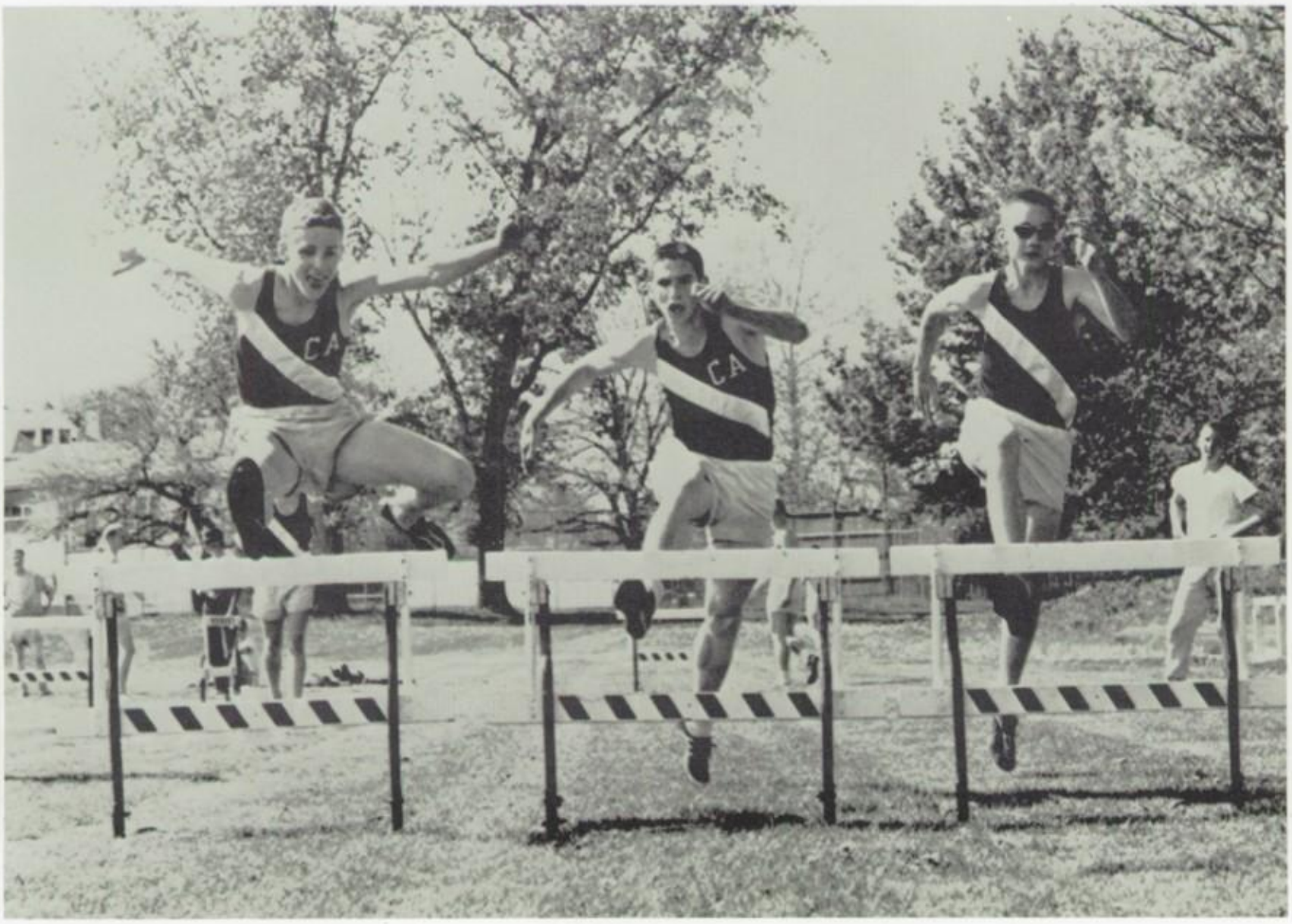


Bottom: Viking Shotputters—Bob Schoene, Don Epler, and George Green.

Left—Hirsch throws the discus.

Below—Shepard broad jumps.

Below—Saxbe, Larrimer, and Lipovitch.



Co-captain Tim Benua, Mr. Hess and Co-Captain Mike Leahy.

Baseball

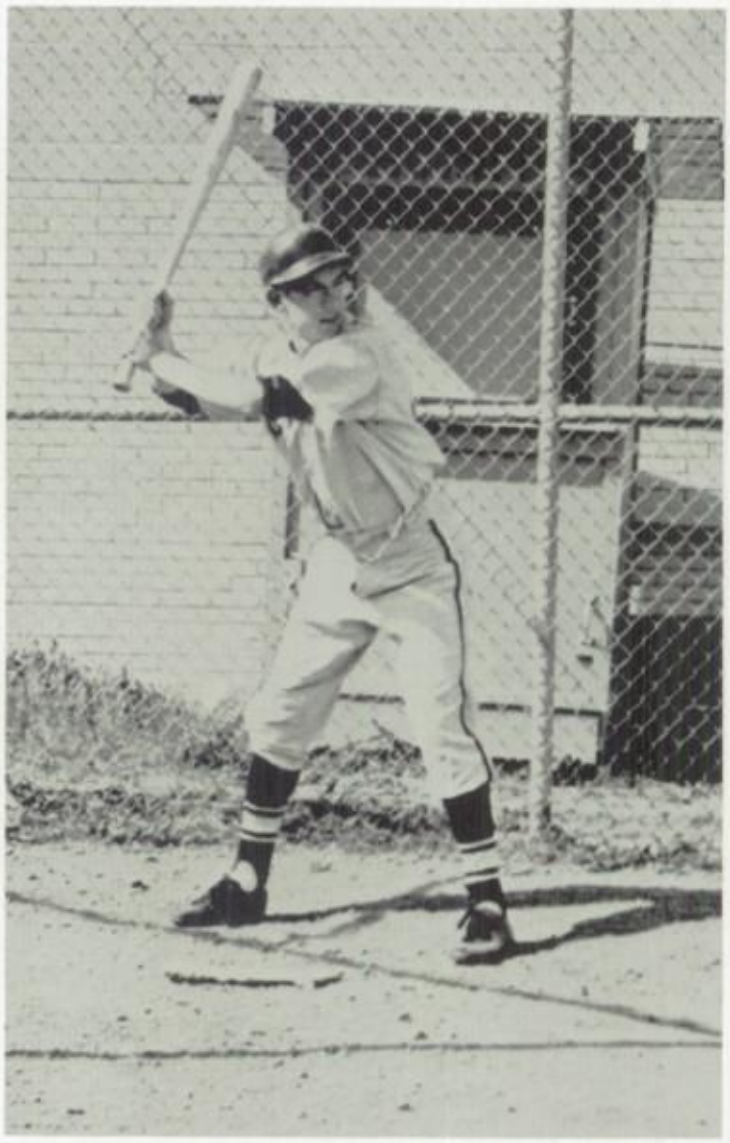
With the return of seven out of nine starters on the 1962 baseball team, all hoped for an improvement over last year's poor record. Many had hopes that Academy would finish high in the league standings; however, these hopes were not to be realized. The team started out well enough by winning two out of their first three games, but this winning streak was cut short when Academy then lost four straight. The reason for this sudden collapse is unexplainable. Opposing batters suddenly started to hit hard-throwing Dan Fouche, and he was not helped by the scarcity of Academy's runs. In one game, he limited West Jefferson to three hits, but he lost by a run. Probably the biggest reason for Academy's demise was their failure to hit when they were in desperate need of hits. Viking runners were consistently stranded on base throughout the season. The team soon found to their dismay that they couldn't win if they didn't score runs. Mr. Hess was undoubtedly surprised to see so many freshmen out for the team. Three of their group—Steve Mahaffey, Al Unetic, and John Lasick—in turn surprised some varsity members by taking their positions

Front Row: Bob McClure, George Silverman, Dan Fouche, Dan Spillman, Tim Benua, Mike Leahy, Charles Williams, George McCulloch, Tony West. *Second Row:* Mr. Hess, Alan Barnebey, John Lasick, Steve Mahaffey, Bill Exline, Tim McElroy, Al Unetic, Chris Masoner, Craig Chapman. *Third Row:* Steve Orndorf, Andy Prout, Will Gillespie, John Exline, Bob Peterson, John Whitney.

from them. The hitting of Mahaffey was especially gratifying; he held the highest average on the team for a good part of the season. John Lasick proved to be a good hitter and fielder. Al Unetic was as good a fielding catcher as The Academy has seen. The success that the team has achieved cannot be attributed to any single player. All the games won this season were a result of solid team effort. The squad has no really outstanding members. Instead of being led by a few individuals, the team was carried by each of its nine varsity players. However, some of the team members do deserve recognition for their fine play. Tim Benua, team Co-captain with Mike Leahy fielded the first base position excellently all season. George Silverman was a fine shortstop, and he also improved his hitting. Dan Fouche shared the pitching duties with Mike Leahy, while Charlie Williams proved to be a competent and inspiring third baseman. Mr. Hess can look forward to seeing all but seniors Leahy, Benua, and Spillman on the squad next year.

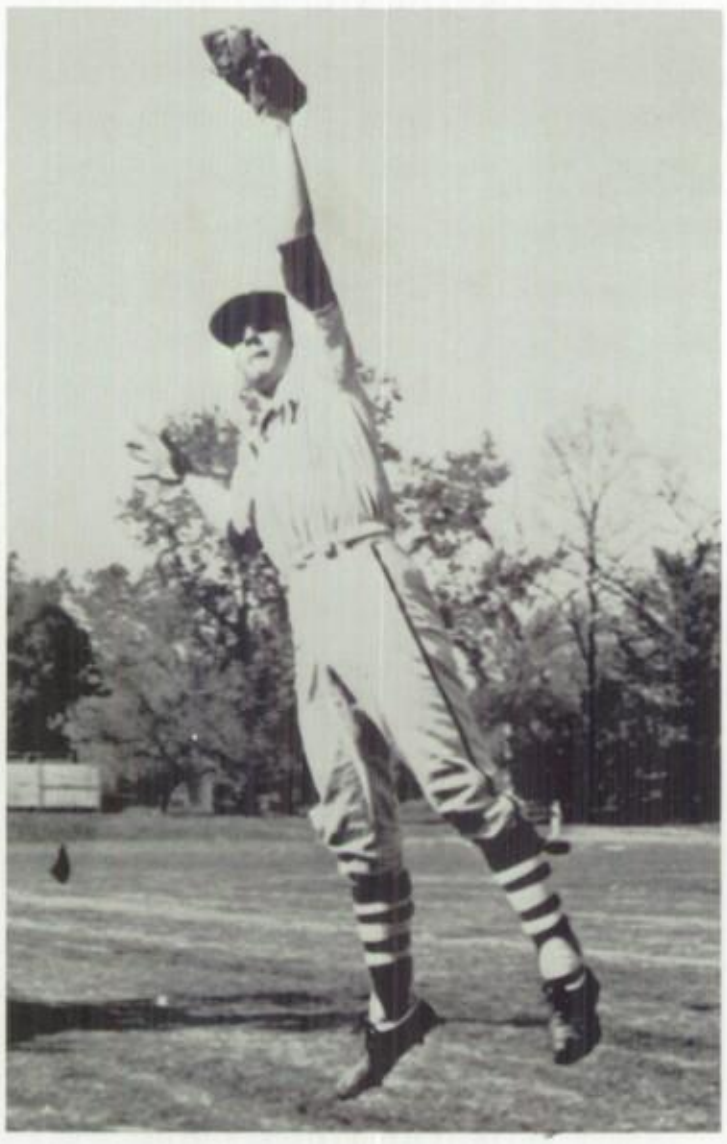
The Team . . .

MIKE LEAHY—Pitcher



TIM BENUA—First Baseman

DAN SPILLMAN—Outfielder



DAN FOUCHE—Pitcher

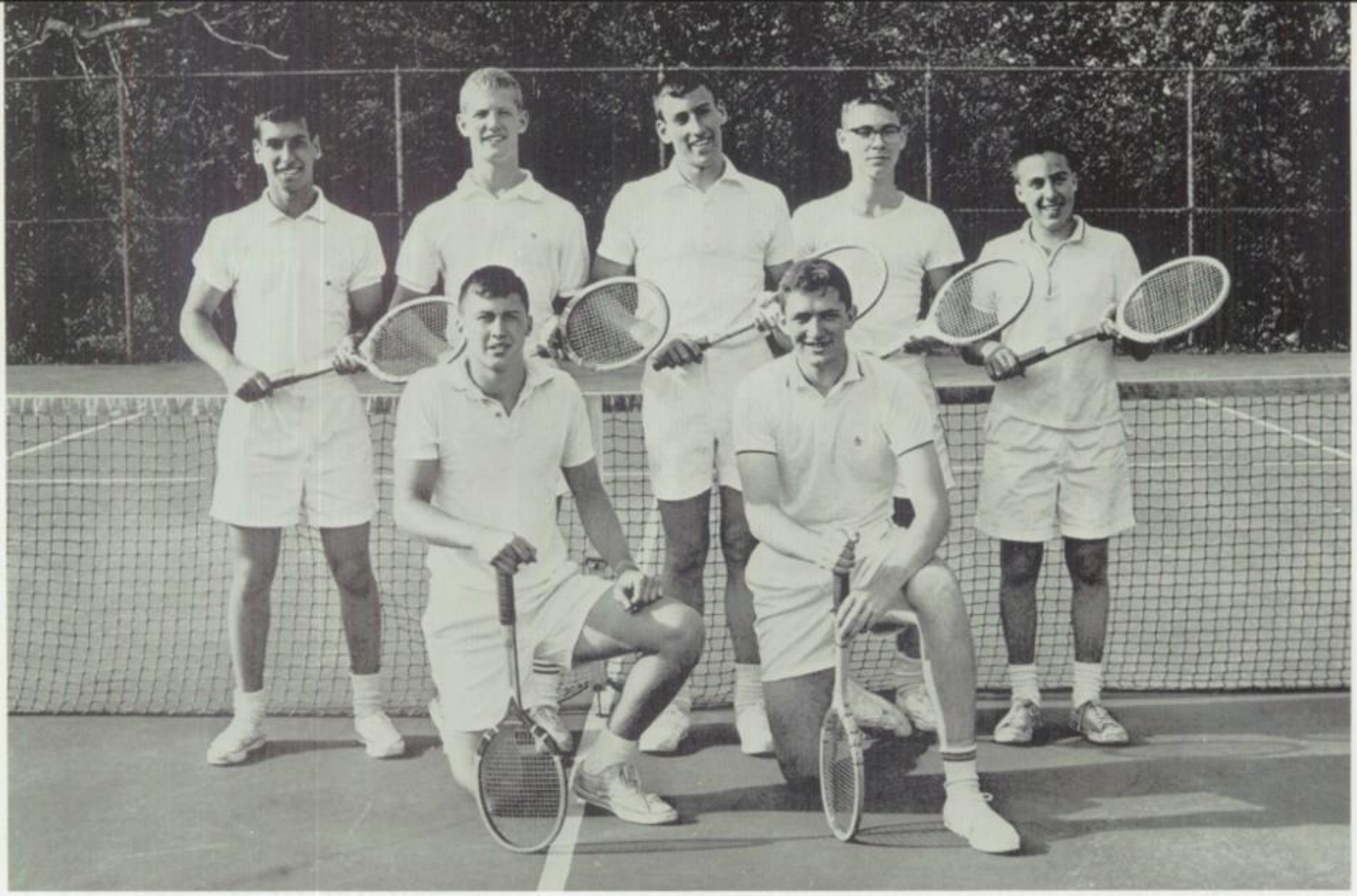
Above: Benua races for third.

Below: Vikings await turn at bat.

Above: An easy put-out for Benua

Above: Fouche bunts.

Left: Spillman takes a cut.



Front Row: Chris Jones, Dave Sirak. *Second Row:* Fred Summer, Hugh Westwater, Henry Richter, Tom Hardesty, Bruce Friedman.

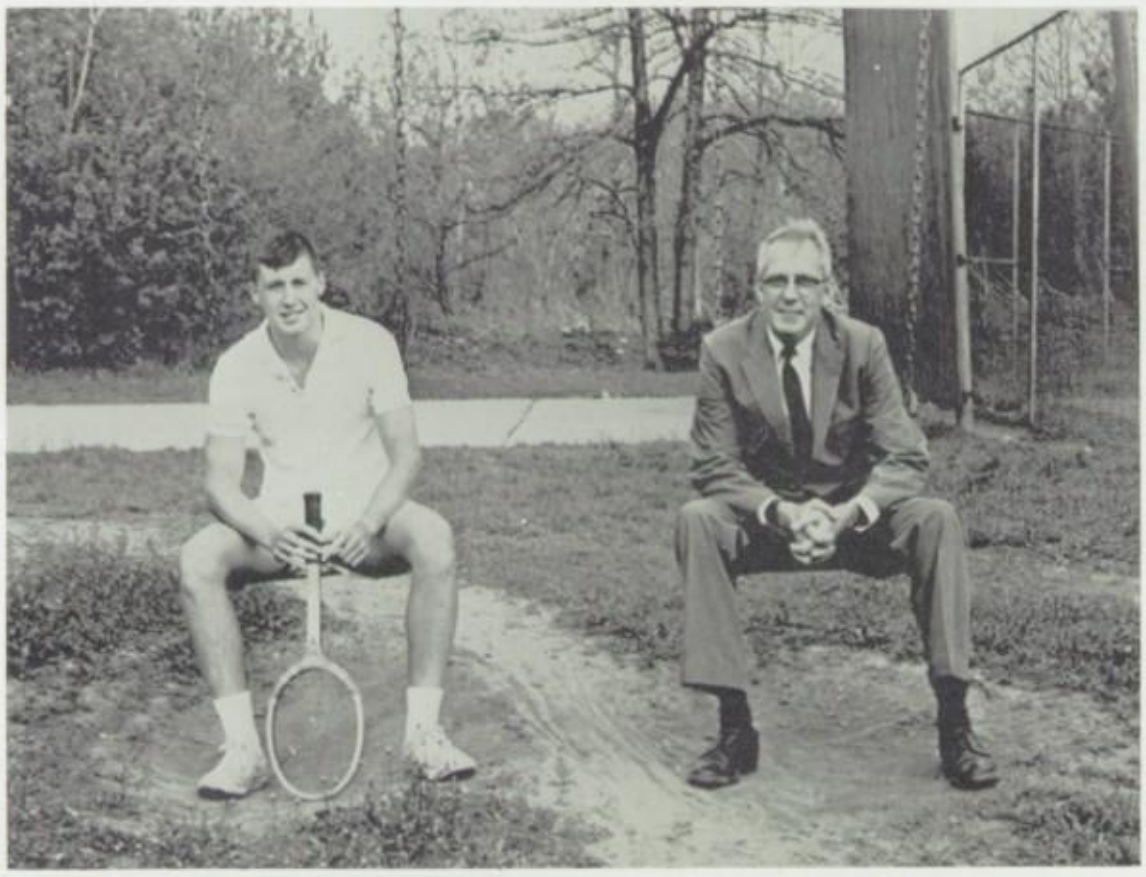
Tennis

This year's tennis team considerably improved upon the mediocre record of last year. The team won the majority of its matches; when it lost, the score was usually a close one. Dave Sirak, after a slow start, found the consistency which his game needed. Chris Jones played second man and captained the team. As third singles Tom Hardesty continued to disconcert hapless opponents with his steady playing. The most dependable element on the team was the two doubles combinations which posted the best won-lost records on the squad. Henry Richter and Bruce Friedman played first doubles, and Hugh Westwater and Fred Summer played second doubles. Because these teams remained unchanged throughout the season, they became well-knit duos. Perhaps the high point of the season was Academy's match with Bexley. After having lost twice to Bexley last year, the Vikings were anxious to avenge these defeats. Arch rival Bexley came into the match confident of victory. Academy defeated Bexley by a score of 4 to 1. Although the tennis team loses two seniors next year, the squad has enough depth to compensate these losses. Bob Monett, who played in some varsity matches, and Ted Spiro, who was ineligible this year because he had transferred to Academy, should make the team even stronger next season.

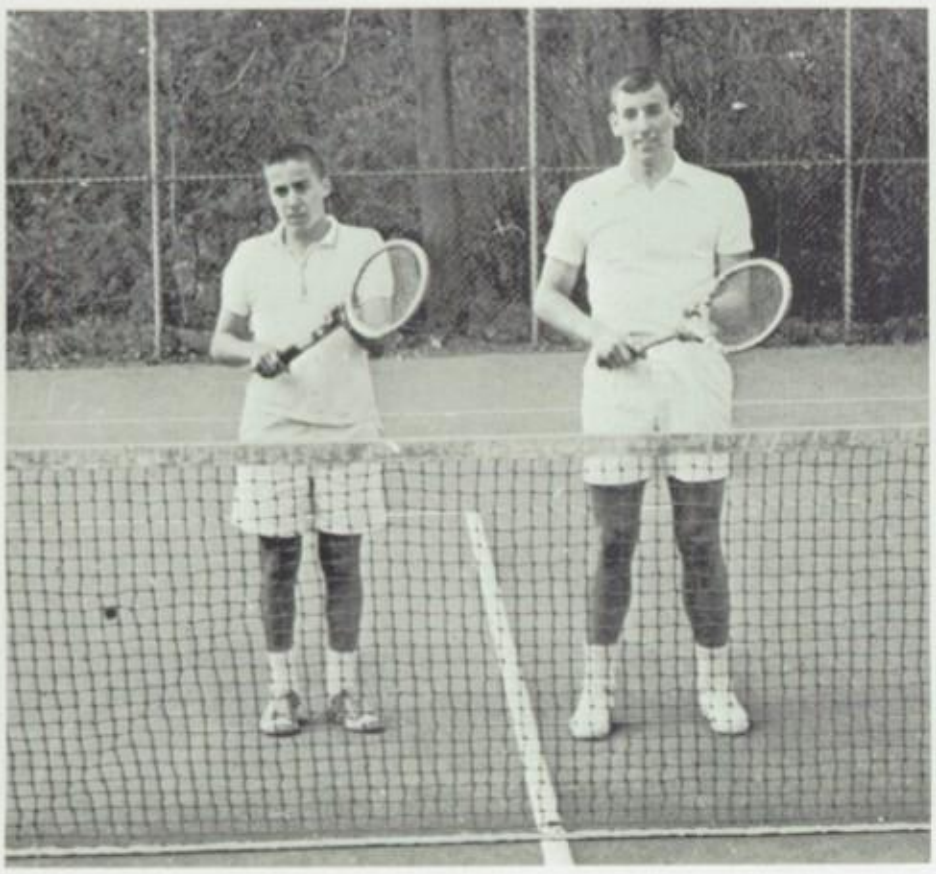
DAVE SIRAK

TOM HARDESTY

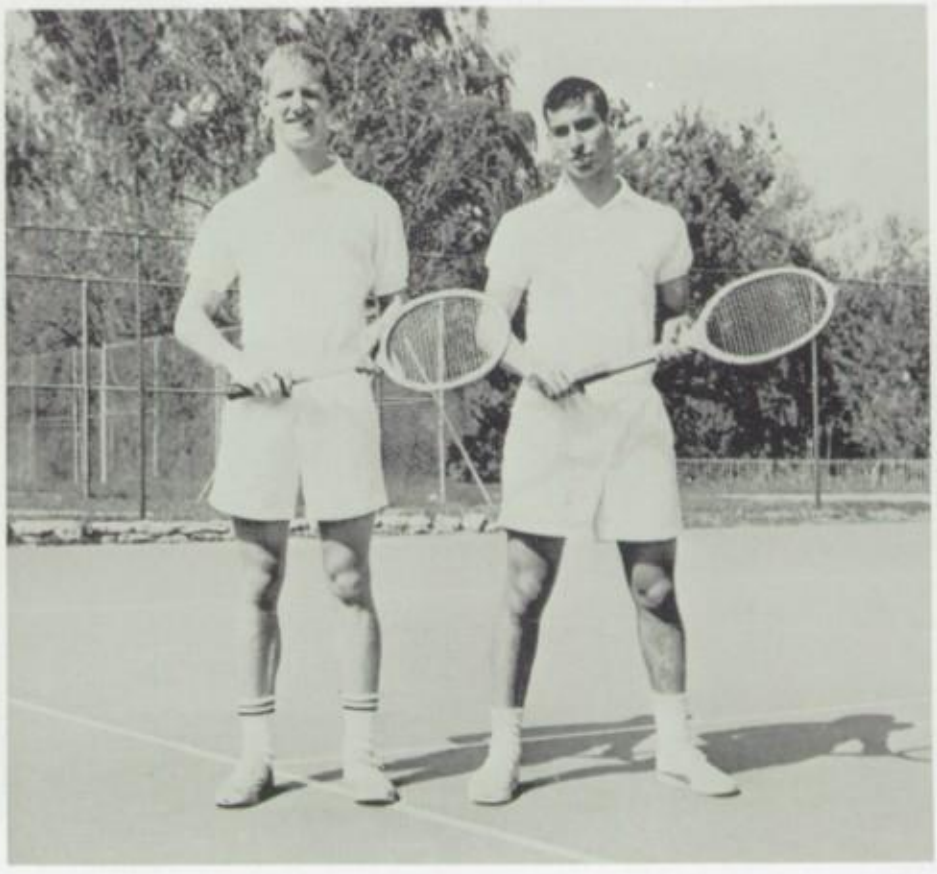
CHRIS JONES and MR. BOWN



BRUCE FRIEDMAN and HENRY RICHTER



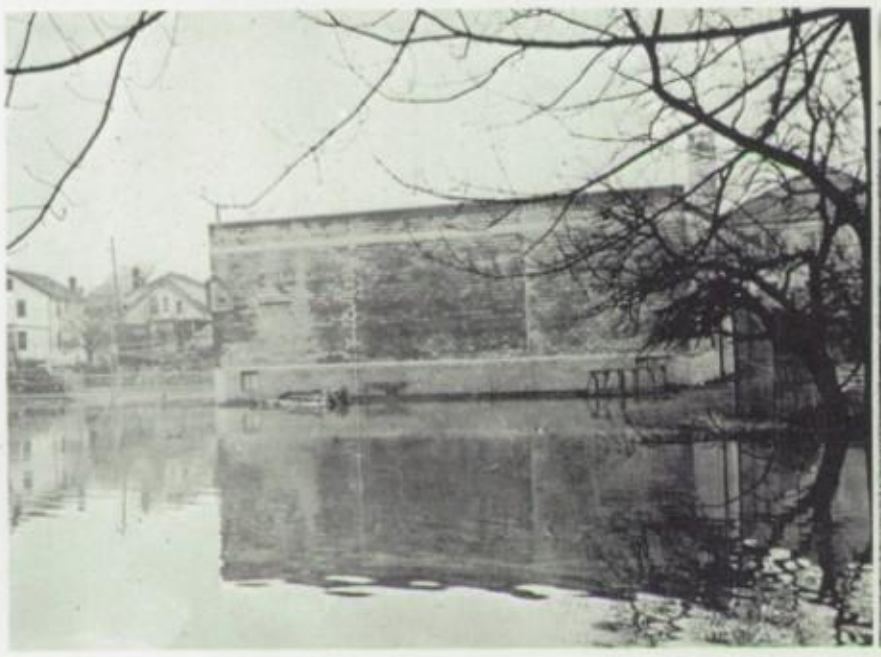
HUGH WESTWATER and FRED SUMMER



Front Row: Steve Schecter, Dennis Miller, Bill MacDonald, Mike Watts. *Second Row:* Mr. Detrick, Tom Hudson, Jim Kirk, John MacDonald, Butch Mentser.

Golf

The morale of the golf team received a rude shock this year when its captain-elect refused to go out for the team. Their anger was soon avenged, however, when he broke his leg during track practice. Crisis followed crisis as the team found itself without a league or a schedule. Thanks to the efforts of infuriated parents, Mr. Detrick and Mr. Putnam, the team was able to schedule about five matches. This year's team, although not any more successful than last year's, was appreciably strengthened by several new players. Bill MacDonald who had transferred last year was eligible and promptly became first man. Dennis Miller in his first year as a golfer also became a regular. Mike Watts and Tom Hudson were last year's returning lettermen. Jim Kirk also played often. It certainly cannot be said that the golf team burned up the links, but with the entire varsity returning next year, an inevitable improvement is in sight.



Odds and Ends

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY—*Front Row:* Fred Summer, John Larrimer. *Second Row:* Ed Laws, Mike Leahy, Chris Jones, Mike Tucker.

Conclusion

The 1963 *Caravel* has tried to answer the question, "Why a Columbus Academy?" by presenting the various elements—buildings, administration, faculty, classes, organizations, athletics—which enable The Academy to offer an exceptional education. The strength of The Academy is in its small size; every student has the opportunity to develop himself intellectually, morally, and physically for he is not submerged in a large student body. Those who have received their secondary school education from The Academy have used it well. The Class of 1963 hopes to carry on in this tradition.

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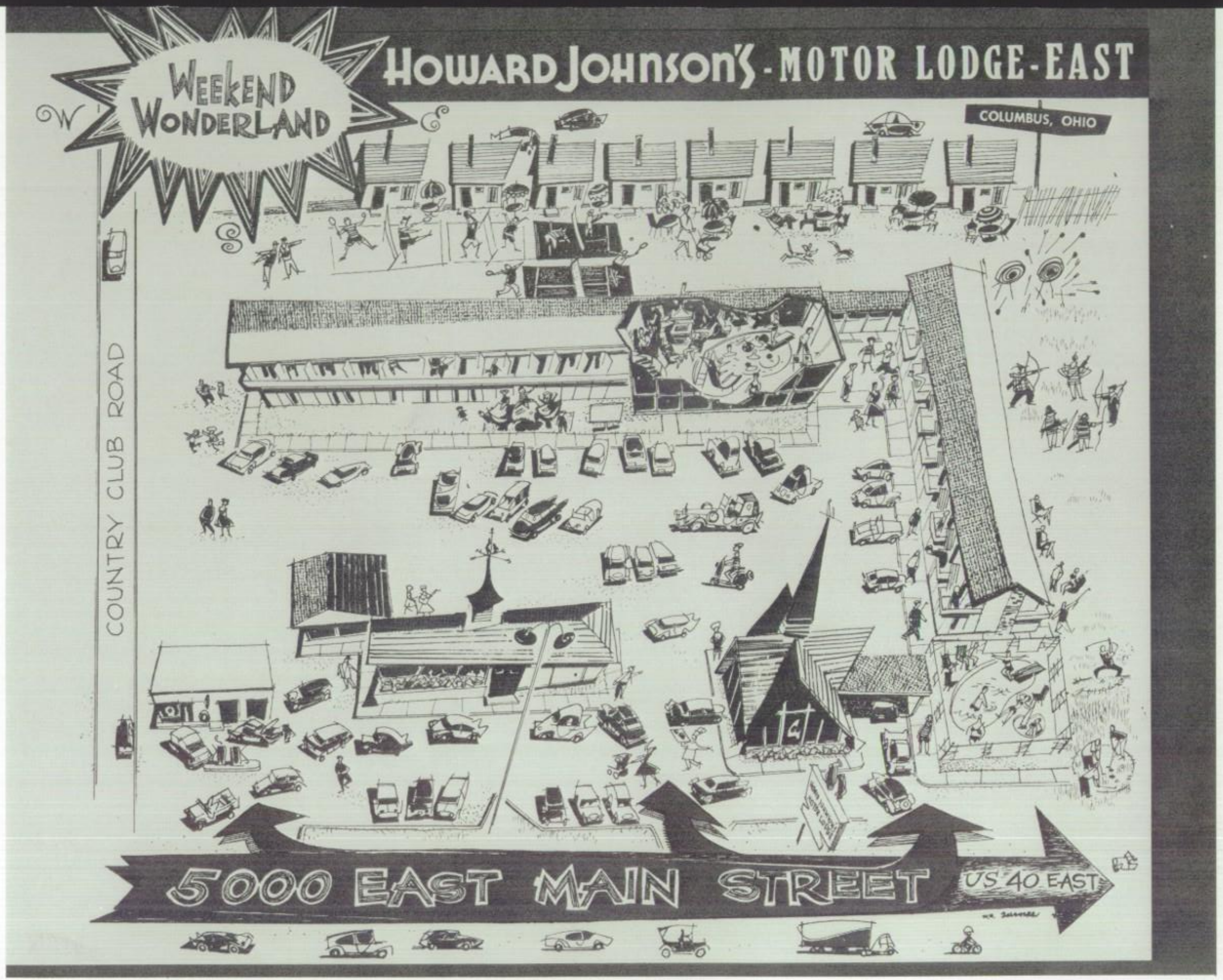

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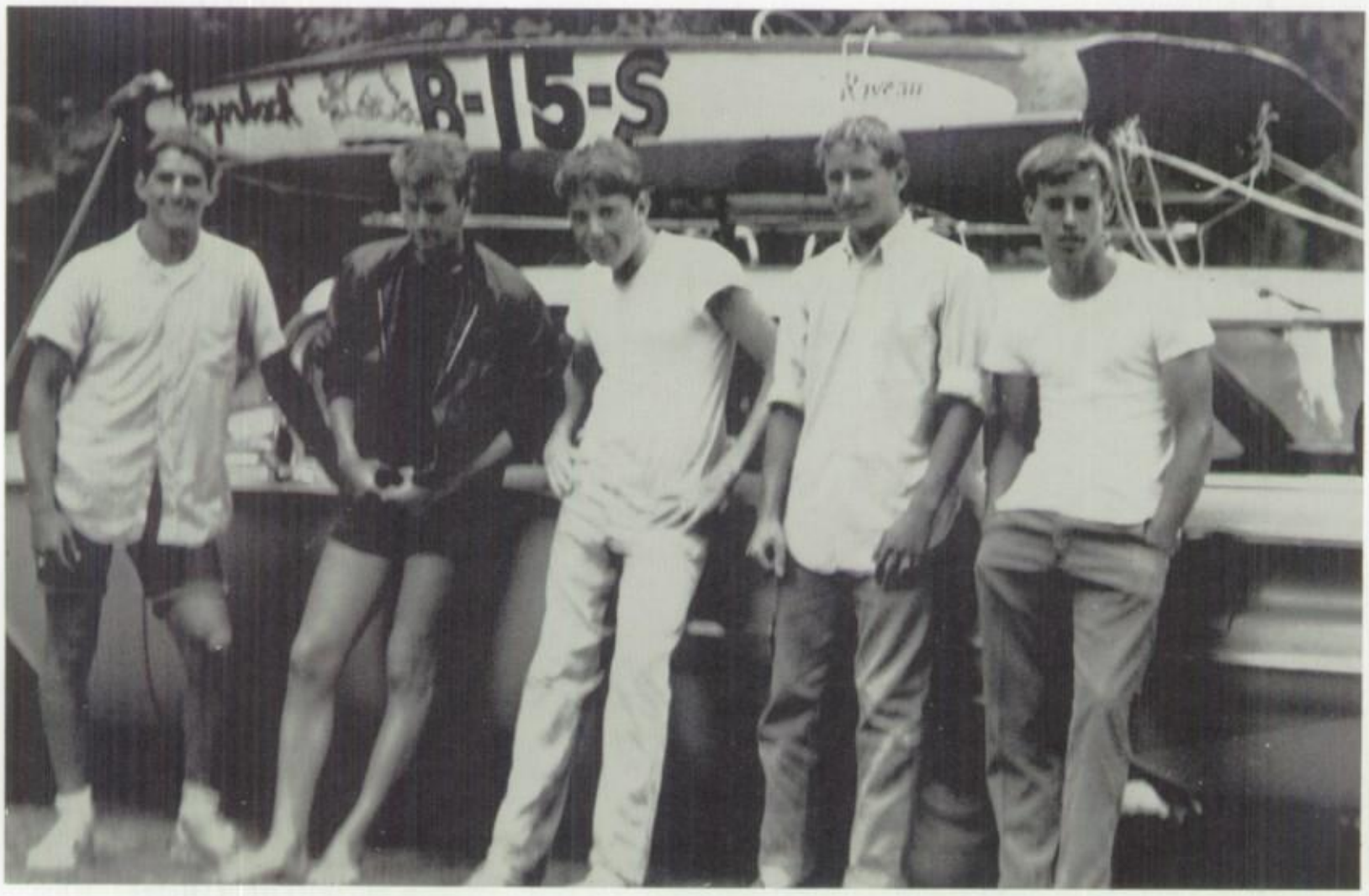

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Nixon Defeated; Democrats Keep Congress Margin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats won continued top-heavy control of Congress in Tuesday's elections and whipped Richard M. Nixon in California, but Republicans snatched the governorships of New York, Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania—bastions of power for the 1964 presidential contest.

The congressional line-up on the basis of counting in mid-morning shaped up in this fashion:

SENATE: 66 Democrats and 32 Republicans; two races undetermined, but Democrats Senate Democrats have a 64-36 margin.

HOUSE: 244 Democrats and 169 Republicans; Democrats leading in 17 contests still unsettled and Republicans in 5.

Chess Club Formed; Swanson President

On November 2 twenty-one students met to discuss the formation of a chess club at The Columbus Academy. In this meeting, those students

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Scientists Re Radio Signal Is

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mariner II, closi
the planet Venus, finally turned on its scan
early Friday morning on command from a t
at Goldstone, Calif., 36 million miles away.
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the gold and silver-plated spacecraft acknowledged receipt of the command in 6½ minutes.

THE ORDER turned on two devices called radiometers which will scan the surface and the atmosphere of Venus for 42 minutes, starting at 1:55 p.m., 66 minutes before microwave measu should detect Venus first time when Mar 25,262 miles from the p At 2:37 p.m., Mariner hav moved to such a positi the radiometers will no longe be able to scan the planet. The spacecraft will con tinue toward Venus for 24 minutes longer and at 3:01

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Summer Swim Club Is Great Success

The initial year of the Alum Creek Swim Club proved to be a great success. Its beginning and ultimate achievement can be attributed to the hard work of Coach Frank McGraw. The Club is set up in conjunction with the tennis

Vikings Lose To Reynoldsburg, Hamilton Finish Third With 5-2 League Record

A large Founder's Day crowd saw the Vikings gain momentum in their bid for the league championship. In an alert play on the opening kickoff, Academy guard Mike Tucker brought his teammates a gift touchdown when he recovered the free ball in the St. Mary's end the ball effectively but were thwarted by sloppy ball-handling caused by the bitterly cold night air. A 52 yard push by the Hamilton Rangers in the closing minutes of the opening quarter netted them a touchdown. The conversion which followed ended the quarter with

Sloppy and overconfident play by Academy's second-string defense permitted the Eagles to score early in the second quarter. With a missed conversion the score stood 18-6. Penalties and mistakes marred the rest of the first-half action.